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Reparations But Willing

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must end soon."

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"Wringing Wet" Platform Is Adopted By Democrats

BONUS FIRST YOUNG GRADUATE IS KILLED IN

Two Silver Planks Also A Turned Down in Quick Order By States Today

M'ADOO REPUDIATED

Entire Platform is Accepted by Acclamation as Minority Planks Beaten

adopted by acciamation its "wring-ing wet", 2000 word platform for Prime Mi

The work was quickly done. to protect bank depositors, the set up machinery for the economic sciousness. convention proceeded to vote.

One by one it rejected planks presented as amendments to the resolutions committee report by officially by the German delega- Palm street, when it skidded, acclamation. Governor William H. Murray's in principle to resume reparations pavement. plank to support the soldiers' payments. But a spokesman em-

bonus first was defeated. Next fell McAdoo's plank. Then two silver planks were de- tion of Europe.

The convention then, with a the principle of a lump sum for two weeks at the home of Mr. \$5,000 on salaries of appointive shout of accepted the future payments. German corre- and Mrs. S. O. Stanfield, who re- state officers, which is the salary platform, and democracy spondents said a plan was immisside on North Cambridge street. formally became a "wringing wet" nent by which the Reich would He was the son of Joe Wood- for elective officials.

The convention adopted a plank the form of future reparations, if til last year. by Mrs. Caroline O'Day of New any, until early today with no de-

port of welfare work. Democrats in national convenamendment and the Volstead act. lined by Chancellor Von Papen to Besides his father, he is sur- of \$5,000 annual salary." By a four to one vote the conven- Premier Herriot was that future the large of the by a rour to one vote the convention pledged the party to repeal reparations payments were condiand to modification of the Vol-

Twelve years of interparty battling entered a new phase as Pat to European recovery. Haltigan, house of representatives reading clerk, drafted for the con-

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APPEAL OF POMUNA YOUTH IS DENIED

LOS ANGELES, June 30 .- (UP) -Failure of his attorneys to prosecuts the case led the appellate court to deny today the appeal of Frank Newland, 19, of Pomona, convicted of attempted murder d a statutory offense against Wade, 17-year-old high school girl.

changed his mind about it and gether three miles south of here the date for trial. left for San Quentin to begin today,

Miss Wade down a well when she A passenger car, northbound sanity. claimed she was about to become from Hamilton, O., was struck by south from Cleveland, Officials believed the passenger failed to

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



passenger motorman. R. C. Wilson, C. L. and E. trainman, Harry Augsberger, Trenton. Augsberger, his son. George

REPRISALS AGAINST

stop at a switch to allow the

Ray Bowman, Dayton, freight

reight to pass.

The dead:

MIDDLETON, O., June 30 .-

LONDON, June 30 .- (UP)-Re-State for its failure to pay the NEW YORK. land annuities due Great Britain were announced in the house of commons today by J. H. Thomas,

dominions secretary. Thomas said no payment on the annuities due today had been re-

RESTORATION Cycle Skids PROTE And Youth

Former Resident of Orange German Reich Frowns at Dies of Basal Fracture of Skull

TWO WEEKS vacation hap-AUSANNE, June 30.— (UP)— A pily anticipated among old "Restoration payments" by Germany toward Europe's school page Server Brokens High Germany toward Europe's school, near Santa Barbara, turned economic recovery instead of "rep- to tragedy late yesterday, when NONVENTION STADIUM, CHI- arations payments" is the new goal Don Woodside, 18, former Orange CAGO, June 30.- (UP) -The of world statesmen, attempting to youth, was thrown from the mot Democratic convention today prevent failure of the Lausanne orcycle he was riding on Norts government today took steps to test Cambridge street, Orange, receiv-

The accident occurred at 6:30 proposal to the governor. its work must be completed soon After Senator Carter Glass of in preparation for a world economic conference in which the Adoo had joined in virtually the Conference could be con only debate on the McAdoo plank He believed the conference could o'clock. He never regained con-

> The United Press was informed orcycle from Cambridge street into Collins, and H. G. Cattell, members tion that Germany had not agreed throwing him ten feet, to the of the state board of equalization.

phasized that the Reich is ready home at Orange Just a few days for an opinion as to legality of such to assist in the economic restora-tion of Europe. ago, to visit friends and relatives in this county. He had just grad-Counter-proposals to be submitfeated, one by Murray and the Premier Edouard Herriot indicated the Germans had agreed to school and had expected to stay Saturday include placing a limit of

party—favoring repeal of the 18th subscribe to a common restoration amendment and early modification fund of which the Bank for International Settlement would be the ange Lions' club. The family had tures," said Controller Riley, "and

The German position as out- to the coroner. and to modification of the vol-stead act to legalize beer and sailles treaty, and that if future nue, Santa Ana. The Gilliaspys the average being \$6,500. payments were made, they would were relatives of the dead youth. be in the form of contributions The brother is LaMont Woodside.

when cars driven by J. S. Mills, Johnson in pointing out that the Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald told the six inviting powers that there was "widespread agreement that Lausanne must end in collided at Birch and Fairview are required by law to remain open something substantial and as far streets at 4:10 p. m. yesterday. The Ellis car was travelling as possible it must be recognized south on Birch street and the Dunthat it has to be adapted to world bar machine east on Fairview settlement, including the United street at the time, according to States, and that the conference report filed with the city police.

MURDER CHARGES

raigned on charges of murdering day that Albert R. Erler, Los County Democrat, a weekly, De-Harry Nelson, deputy county as-Angeles golf course employe, is fense Attorney C. Lloyd Fisher ex-(UP)—Two Cincinnati and Lake

Erie traction cars raced down a section of track and crashed tosection of track and crashed tosection of track and crashed to-After filing his appeal Newland section of track and crashed to- day pleaded not guilty. Judge Fred V. Wood set July 25 as | Erler, so they were informed could be heard through the closed

serving one to 14 years there.

At the trial the case was likened to "an American tragedy" beed to "an American tragedy" beothers were injured.

Six persons were known to have when brought into the court form and been reported drowned under heavy guard. Forbes, who swimming in the Kern river rapseemed calm, entered an additional plea of not guilty my reason of inthe man reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and been reported drowned when brought into the court form and the form and the court form Six persons were known to have when brought into the court room had been reported drowned while motion.

a two car freight carrier, bound a decision later on the plea of Mrs. tion manager for a Fresno news-Nelson's attorney that separate paper, who was found after he trials be conducted. Police claim had been missing several hours. Forbes interrupted a love tryst with Mrs. Nelson to kill her husband in seen since his reported rescue order that she might collect \$10,000 and Los Angeles friends believed suggested putting her husband "out have been confused in the two motorman. Joe Brose, Hamilton, of the way."

PITTSBURGH

Elective Officials of California Indignant Over Rolph's Proposal

(UP)-Indignant over Governor

Rolph's proposal to put all state employees on a 5-day-a-week basis, elective officials of California's state the legality of his action and plan-Prime Minister Ramsay Macling injuries which claimed his life ned to submit a counter-economy late last night.

parley by the first of next week. According to witnesses, the Charles G. Johnson, and Fred E. Favors Europe Restoration youth attempted to turn his mot-The first step to be taken will be

Woodside returned to his former to ask Attorney General U. S. Webb

Compton I. White of Idaho presented the Idaho silver plank which called for bi-metallism.

Idaho silver plank which called for bi-metallism.

Idaho silver plank which called for bi-metallism.

Idaho silver plank trustee.

The six inviting powers of the year. Young Woodside attended the Question of the Orange Union High School under the plank of the Orange Union High School under the plank of the Orange Union High School under the plank of the Orange Union High School under the plank of the Orange Union High School under the plank of the plank of

ment of extravagant salaries being paid other state officers. Unde by Mrs. Caroline O'Day of New and, differ early today with no de-York pledging the party to sup- cision reached. Private conversa- Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors present economic conditions the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors present economic conditions the in Santa Ana. No time for an state will have no difficulty in seinquest has been set, according curing competent heads of departments and subordinates on the basis

"No power on earth but the legislature can change the salary of a No one was reported injured statutory employe," said Treasurer for 6 days. "This belated and spec-

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MISTAKEN IDENTI

BAKERSFIELD: June 30. -OAKLAND, June 30 .-- (UP) -- Ar- Authorities were not so sure to-

Judge Wood said he would make have been Art Oberbeck, cilcula-Erler, they said, has not been They charge that she sheriff's office informants may

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

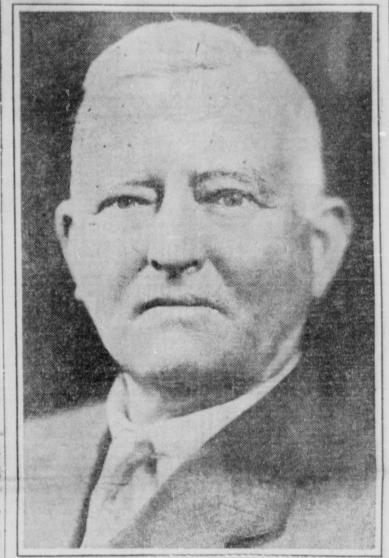
Brandt, Cantwell and Spohrer; Bell, Hubbell and Hogan.

Haines, Carleton and Mancuso; Meine, Swift and Grace.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mungo, Shaute and Lopez, Sukeforth; Benge and V. Davis.

United States at the Democratic National Convention. The California delegation will vote for Garner as a unit on the first ballot



Directed Verdict When 4th Will Tell Whether Court is Opened

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 30.—

(UP)—What promised to be the stormiest session of the trial of John Hughes Curtis, self-confessed Lindbergh hoazer, opened today, with defense council de will tell whether the people of the was the center of a military with defense council de will tell whether the people of the was the center of a military with defense council de will tell whether the people of the was the center of a military with defense council de la council de today with defense country will tell whether the people of manding a direct verdict of acquittal on the grounds that mem- hibition repeal stand of the Demo- his officers and comrades, then tion which is his heritage to carry bers of the prosecution counsel cratic party. had given out a newspaper interas convicted already."

capacity, was noisy and restive. power of those countries on a sil-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh sat Outside other officials of the po-

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ECONOMY MEASURE SIGNED BY HOOVER

duce the cost of government by Young Bohn was forced to ac-.100 620 00x-9 11 1

of the economies proposed by the aside while the youth was forced city, the Fresno Irrigation district, cabinet and executive officers of into the automobile. The elder and the Consolidated Irrigation the government." Mr. Hoover Bohn is reputed to be several district. contended the bill imposes un- times a millionaire. ceived, and therefore he would introduce in the house on Monday with a flery temper out, and therefore he would introduce in the house on Monday proposals to deal with the situation."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Defense Counsel Asks for Says Time, Vote on Nov. People Endorse

view saying: "Curtis is as good zens of this country who believe will live. that many economic issues are Sergeant Waterman was first a try no claim for immediate relief Waving a copy of the Hunterdon more important than the liquor cavalryman, but switched to the for all our present ills. We make

To my mind the most important Co. A, 51st signal battalion. plank in the entire platform, so far as the economic condition of the country are concerned, is the third plank on the currency.

It pledges the Democratic party several days ago, was found on door. When they returned a half to call an international conference Mrs. Nelson appeared nervous the island by friends, after he hour later, Robbins overruled the to consider the rehabilitation of silver-that is to consider the restor Captain John J. Lamb then re- ation of silver to its monetary funcsumed testimony which was in- tion. The question of bimetallism is terrupted when court adjourned basic and fundamental. In increas-Wednesday. The state police of-ficial was reading one of the anciers the world over are being lengthy statements Curtis made to forced to the conclusion that until until the purchasing

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ST. PAUL, June 30 .- (UP) -Two men kidnaped Haskell Bohn, 20, son of Gebhard C. Bohn, president WASHINGTON, June 30 .- (UP) of the Bohn Refrigeration Co., to--President Hoover today signed day from the garage at the rear the economy bill-designed to re- of the Bohn residence.

First Man Placed In Nomination Calls For Big Parade-- However, Smith Forces Are Being Watched

SPONTANEITY IS MISSING

CONVENTION STADIUM, CHICAGO, June 30.—(UP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's name today was formally placed before the Democratic National Convention as a Presidential candidate.

Roosevelt was the first man to be placed in nomination. Judge John E. Mack of New York presented his name immediately after the convention had adopted the "wringing wet" platform drawn last

Presentation of the Roosevelt name set off a long demonstration but the demonstration seemed to lack much of the spontaneity of the one given Alfred E. Smith last night. It also lacked the cooperation of John F. Curry, Tammany leader, and John McCooes the Brooklyn leader, from Roose velt's home state. Vigorous pump ing of the pipe organ, kept the demonstration going.

While Roosevelt delegates carried on their processional-it was more of a processional than a parade-conferences of the anti-Roosevelt chiefs were going on in a penthouse in Chicago designed to bring about Roosevelt's downfall as a candidate.

If the anti-Roosevelt forces can hold their strength, according to the plans of the penthouse conferences, then they will concentrate on Ritchie or Baker, supporting the one showing the most

moment at least. He is telling no one his plans. He became indigant today because of rumors atithdraw. He put the matter up o Farley who vigorously denied had circulated any such stories.

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FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., June done.

There are millions of sober citi- for San Diego, Calif., where he

signal corps. He was attached to

FRESNO, Cal., June 30 .- (UP)-Formation of a pool to increase tonnage handled was planned to day by the California Peach and Fig Growers' association, and the plans called for payment of advances on crops to members of the pool, as well as to members of the association. Pool members, it was planned, need not be members

A committee of the association was to meet today to formulate policies and programs.

approximately \$150,000,000 - but company the kidnapers at the quin river water, sought by the said he did so "with limited satis-faction." point of pistols. Witnessing the city of Fresno to safeguard its kidnaping was the family chauf-domestic supply, was on file in He said the measure "falls short feur who was forced to stand superior court today against the

The chauffeur's name was D. B. Charles S. Howard Land company,

Name of N. Y. Governor

Placed Before Convention Late Today

STADIUM, CHICAGO, June 36. (UP)-Judge John E. Mack placed the name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt into nomination at the Democratic national con-Alfred E. Smith is considered vention today with a lengthy ad-Alfred E. Smith is considered dress in which he praised "the the crux of the situation for the fearless courage" of New York's governor.

other presidential ibuted to James A. Farley, the tenders Mack cailed a galaxy of osevelt manager, that he would men all well fitted to be president if considered only from the standpoint of ability, intelligence and

integrity. "Great, indeed, is the party The anti-Roosevelt strategy calls which has within its ranks such illustrious candidates!" he exclaimed.

> Roosevelt, he said, has all the good qualities of the other can-didates and in addition is the man who has won "by his fairness and integrity" the support of delegates from 34 states and six territories. The governor is personally popuar, Mack continued; he insists on fighting for what is just, and he has the ability "to get things

"Notwithstanding all the honors which have been heaped upon him, he still remains natural and He was the center of a military unspoiled, frank and open, but of his state and country," Mack said.

no reiteration of the glowing but unfilled promises of our opposing candidate of four years ago nor present assurances of recovery within 24 hours from the depression which exists. But we do promise an earnest, sincere and determined effort under the leadership of a man whose courage is unquestioned and whose word is as good as gold to so conduct

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cial to The Register:) Amos 'n' Andy won the nomination at the great Democratic National Convention in Chicago at ten minutes to two yesterday afternoon. By nominating them, that takes care of the President and the Vice Presideat's office both. Brother Crawford, a fellow member of that great fraternity, the Mystic Nights of the Sea, nominated them, the Kingfish and "Lightnin'" seconded.

Eddie Dowling, a very pop ular New Yorker, replaced Senator Walsh of Montana as chairman of the convention. It was the first serious meeting that's been held by the Democrats during this whole "seance."



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vention services, believed through the roll call.

Three lonely states voted unanimously for the so-called "moderate" prohibition plank merely submit the repeal issue to state Twenty-nine states voted unanimously with the wets. The three standpat delegations were Georgia, Mississippi and

The vote was 934 3-4 to 218 3-4. South Carelina cast "18 votes no" when Haltigan inquired if that state would substitute submission for an unqualified pledge repeal. The mighty wet mafority whooped its pleasure.

The bandwagon stampede was a dry rout-if there were any drys. Chairman Gilbert M. Hitchcock tabored perspiring through the brief statement of party policy. Now and then a burst of applause welcomed this or that pledge to make things better. Those were mere trial flights of approval. Finally Hitchcock reached the last

"We favor repeal-He got no further. With a rising, shouting vote of assent the delegates assured him he was right. State standards went up in the air. Delegates hopped into the aisle. Police momentarily tried to keep paraders in their own section. It was no use. Kansas, Georgia, Mississippi Oklahoma, and Utah sat under motionless standards. They would not pa-

Under the eaves an organ blared "How Dry I am."

Senator David I. Walsh, Dem., Massachusetts, who led the committee fight for the repeal plank, smiled approvingly from the speaker's stand. For his hard labors Walsh was assigned floor leader- tration's use of the Wickersham were polled from the speakers' ship of the wet fight.

Nearby was Senator Cordell Hull, Tennessee, glum, gnawing on the tion laughed with him. frame of his spectacles and finally Tired finally, the delegates ten to it on the raddio." found their seats. Chairman Thomas J. Walsh obtained agreement to

Walsh is a big man. His voice is listen to the Republicans beyond big. Brandishing an admonitory the speech of the temporary chairfinger, the senator warned his fel- man. low delegates against avoiding the prohibition issue. He got a big

be made a political issue. He begged the delegates to be content differently with respect to them. with submission of the question to state conventions minus any Maryland, were assigned the clos

stood behind Walsh, Delegates Maryland's favorite son. glimpsed the "happy warrior." Not. William G. McAdoo offered a mi-all but most of them got up. They nority report for a form of federal Frank J. Wilson, federal investi-I see before me to here and now glimpsed the "happy warrior." Not. William G. McAdoo offered a mi- of Charles A. Lindbergh jr. soon. grinned some more. It was the cluding immediate cash payment narrowed down to a "process of D. Roosevelt." liked it. But he waved the crowd afternoon session today.

There is nothing the convention can unanimous for the wets. Down to about it but extend sympathy." the roll went Haltigan. There the Orange County Health camp, New York which in all the history Smith laughed at the adminis- was dispute in Idaho. Delegates Wednesday.

F-I-R-E-W-O-R-K-S

Hey kids . . . be sure to see our display of Fire-

works. Get ready to raise "Whoopie" on the

Fourth of July

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STORMING ROOSEVELT CITADEL

Staff Artist Don Wootton sketches here the attack on the Roosevelt citadel at The "battle of the century" gets under way! Chicago, waged by rival candidates who hope to overcome the New York governor's long lead and win the Democratic nomination. Governor Ritchie of Maryland waves his "states' rights" sword; "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma and Jack Garner of Texas come galloping up from the southwest on the Democratic donkey; Al Smith rallies his hosts by waving his famous brown derby; Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois peers eagerly from behind his famous whiskers; Newton D. Baker of Ohio stands coyly by, making no fight but willing to accept the nomination if it is offered him; Ex-Governor Byrd of Virginia and Ex-Senator Jim Reed of Missouri are mounting the ladder of "prohibition reform," while Governor White of Ohio scampers around in search of more votes to add to the 52 that are pledged to him by his own state.



commission report and the conven- stand and Idaho went wet.

"the Republican convention met in bandwagon began to move. Late er of the "moderate" submission- this hall. I promised myself to lis- comers got on with coat tails fly-Mention of that famously mis- troversy a major political party

limit debate—so much on a side.

The parade of notables began.

Walsh is a high result of the parade of notables began.

To Hull's plea that a party should take no stand for or against submission of a constitutional issue, Hull countered Walsh at once. Smith recalled the income tax and He pleaded that repeal should not direct election of senators, suggest-

To Governor Albert C. Ritchie, nise to amend the Volstead act. ing words for repeal. Ritchie start-He said the minority "submis- ed once to leave the platform dursion" plank was "wetter than the ing the long speech of W. C. Fitts wettest minority report offered in whose anti-repeal logic antagonized the Republican convention by Sen-, the galleries into heckling. The "The next speaker for the ma- crowd was tired of talk. He threw to reports on the promise their for the job." jority plank is Governor Alfred E. away his speech, said it was late. names would not be used. They

loudest and heartlest demonstration to veterans. But all these mat-elimination." of the convention so far. Smith ters were passed over until the

There were other speakers. The "The fact," said Smith, "that the crowd was not anxious to hear senator (Cordell Hull, Tenn.) only them. It wanted the opportunity sunset BEACH, June 30.—Mrs. this man and his intrinsic worth," found out in the last three days to vote. Haltigan began the roll J. R. Clark and daughter, Jean, he explained. "The things he had that there was sentiment in this call. Alabama split 21 to 3 against and Mrs. Esther Ivey, of the done. The things he has stood country for repeal is just too bad. outright repeal. Arizona was Coast highway, visited Mrs. Clark's for. The way in which he has stood unanimous for the wets. Down son, Jay Ross, who is staying at captured the heretofore impreg-

big wet states plunked their "A week ago," Smith continued, mighty ballots for repeal. ing and after 12 years of con-

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r United States by policies as to ing about a recovery from the tepublican uncertainty and instability, to the end that this great country of ours may return its normal condition.

"To make this promise good, we must here select as our candidate a man who not only has the ability to carry out this program, but who has already convinced Marylander stayed but he knew the lice were giving out interviews the country that he is big enough

Here Mack listed the states and announced the chairman. He got cheers and applause but said investigators were hopeful of territories who have pledged or faced and smiling. Smith there was no parade in honor of a "definite break" in the search indicated their probable support for the kidnapers and murderers of Roosevelt, and pleaded:

welled. They screamed. They guarantee of bank deposits.

gator, had testified that police had testify to the determination you marched. They stood on their chairs. Smith's smile became wider. Bill" Murray presented half a ficial said that the man was only candidate of this convention shall He fumbled his vest buttons and dozen planks and amendments, in- one of a dozen that the hunt had be, must be and will be Franklin

Mack devoted a large part of his address to Roosevelt's record as governor of New York. "There is one thing I can tell

SUNSET BEACH

situated on Ocean avenue.

you and that is the makeup of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell and of the Democratic party never Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. A. B. gave its gubernatorial candidate Southard, of the Coast highway, a majority until in 1930 when it had as their guests this week showered upon him an overwhelm-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wieth, of ing majority.

"Hat not one of the 557,000 Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harrief Batchelder has gone votes which swelled that majority to Palm Springs, where her husband is staying. Mr. Batcehelder cast, my candidate would still will return with her to the home have been elected by an almost unprecedented majority and when The ne wstucco home of J. C. the loyal and enthusiastic support Hanleck, of Los Angeles, is near- of the city of Greater New York ing completion. This cottage is was added, his plurality almost equalled three quarters of a mil-Mrs. C. B. Carkey, of Los An- lion.

geles, has leased her beach cottage | "Why this sudden change in the on Ocean avenue for the sum- votes in upstate New York? It was brought about, in the first place because he insisted on knowing his own state first. He also had that rare gift of making and holding friends that made every townsman in his home at Hyde Park feel free to visit in his own

> "In the second place he earned that huge majority by the fearless courage with which he insisted on fighting for what was just and because he knew the needs of the state and its people. Time after time he brought a politically hostile and defiant legislature to complete surrender-not by bluffing, blustering or bargaining, but because he knew the people's needs, what they wanted, and why they wanted it, and because in addition he possessed the gift of convincing the people back home that he was acting in their interest and that his judgment was sound and good.

IRVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gardner have been spending some time at Lake Arrowhead with their daughter. Mrs. Dawes, who has a cabin at the resort.

Horace Munger is among the group of Y. M. C. A. boys from Santa Ana spending two weeks at Camp Osceola in the San Bernardino mountains.

Mrs. Bruce Stockton and two daughters, Lois Mae and Kathryn, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Henry Boosey and sons, Elwood and Lecil, and daughter, Betty, and Junior

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for no withdrawals of candidates in advance of the balloting.

tory was sure on an early ballot. When Mack of New York spoke the name of Roosevelt in his nominating speech, the Roosevelt delegates began their rampage.

New Hampshire, first state to led a tumultous Roosevelt pa-

Delegations fell in line. din was deafening.

Less than half of the New rade around the arena. chusetts, Missouri, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Oklahoma and the

A cheer went up when Indiana, a doubtful state, fell in. One sign read "out of the red with Roos- World war, Connally said.

California stubbornly held out still sticking with Speaker Gar- in vain towards the White House.

10 minutes but the organ under- ly said. took to revive it by pealing out Here." Illinois delegates looked on silently.

The vast majority of New York delegates sat still. Their banner was carried, however, by James D. Roosevelt, son of the governor Curry and John H. McCooey, on placidly from their Mayor Jimmy Walker left the hall wearing a bored expres-

The platform was entirely taken cently at the Anaheim plunge and Permanent Chairman Walsh revisited Mildred Staples, swimming tired to less congested quarters. Farley was handed a huge Texas Demaris Sears, of Modesto, is

H. H. Rankin, of Ashton, Idaho. Farley put it on for a mo-ment but several Texans yelled out protests. They were afraid convention might think Garner had withdrawn,

Someone unfurled a banner with Al Smith's picture and paraded with it among the Roosevelt pic-

Walsh rapped for order at 3:01 after the demonstration had con-

tinued 43 minutes. Chairman Walsh told the Uni-

The convention, he said, would sit

national convention the nomination day is over and that the policy of give Roosevelt a primary victory, of Texas' favorite son, Speaker John spending the taxpayers money to Nance Garner of the house of rep- make them happy is a proven falresentatives for president of the lacy." United States.

Connally proceeded in almost uninterrupted calm to tell the convention why he believed it should nominate Garner. His first reference to Garner in

name sent the Texas and California refused to enter as did Massa- delegations leaping to their feet but Connaily signalled for quiet. The crowd hushed immediately and Connally proceeded. America in another desperate cri-

sis is turning to democracy for reconstruction and restoration such as the party gave at the end of the Garner, he said, offers the "lead

ership for which the American peo ple have been pleading and looking The candidate is more important

The noise lagged after about than the platform, Senator Connal-"A platform is a gilded political

"Hail, Hail, The Gang's All plaything unless a dominant personality wields it as a battle-ax in driving toward victory," he told the onvention.

Andrew Mellon, Connally said. On the rest of the platform put tothe Garner record the country elect- gether. ed a Democratic house, he recounted. And in the 72nd congress, as speak- debate on the repeal plank was the er, he took the floor on behalf of utter rout of the dry forces. Of a balanced budget and united all course there was little choice for a factions in a pledge that partisan- dry between the two planks that over by Roosevelt managers. ship would be submerged and the were submitted, but they made no national credit preserved, Connally tight upon the convention

visiting friends at Laguna Beach sombrero which has become the he served his country before his endment, maintained a thunderous trademark of Speaker John N. party," the senator said.

ted Press, after the Roosevelt tacular demand to penalize the old demonstration, that balloting constitutional employes for adminwould be postponed until tomor- istrative extravagance is a sorry gesture to placate public opinion," Johnson added.

Johnson agreed that salaries over tonight to hear the nominating \$5,000 should be brought down and declared the 5-day week program Senator Tom Connally of Texas "brings comfort that the administoday placed before the Democratic tration realizes their Roman holi-

Officials of the California State Employees association said they were willing to cooperate, but that they "had not had an opportunity to confer with state officials regarding the drastic cuts." definite comment will be withheld

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ver basis is boosted, there can be The Democratic party turned to no recovery of the business world. Garner for leadership in congress This plank offers more hope of reafter he fought the tax policies of lief to the American people than all

The outstanding feature of the Even Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, long a "In the face of national danger mighty champion of the 18th am-

Staples enjoyed an afternoon re

instructor there.

for several days.

PHILCO

Leads the World

"It is not price nor salesmanship which makes Philco the most accepted radio, it is SUPREME QUALITY." Quality has been the guiding motive and the buying public has responded.

> Major Improvements Have Always Come on PHILCOS First

Such as Chassis Mounted on Rubber Since 1928 - Balanced Units Since 1928-Tone Control on Panel Since 1929-Automatic Volume Control Since 1929.

PHILCO'S Relative Place In the Radio Field, Expressed by a Diagram Based on Actual Figures, Looks Like This:



No Selling "GADGETS" on PHILCO RADIOS

PHILCO has not added, and will never add, any new device or "gadget" merely as a selling point. Every PHILCO improvement must be really worthwhile and must stand the severe tests of PHILCO quality.

15X Model

1. The PHILCO Inclined Sounding Board throws all sound up into field of listener, making all high notes heard for the first time. 2. Large area of sounding board insures full reproduction of low notes. 3. Echo Absorbing Screen at the back prevents echo and blur, the first radio to deliver sound only from front of speaker. 4. Open sounding board instead of sound chamber affords clear, unboxed tone.

Just a Word About TUBES It was PHILCO who produced the now celebrated

PHILCO Balanced Tubes-more efficient and more durable than any previous tubes. Not content with this demonstration of leadership, PHILCO now introduces the new PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, which, as their name implies, are still more efficient, more compact and consume less current than any A. C. tubes

EXCLUSIVE Shadow Tuning-the greatest forward step since Automatic Volume Control-Tune by sight instead of ear.

High Efficiency Tubes-Better reception with lower operating

FEATURES Sloping Panel Sound Reflector

Twin Speakers-Tuned and Synchronized together-Not one low and one high pitch, but synchronized like your two ears,

PHILCO TRANSITONE

Automobile Radio

What could be better than the endorsement of 22 of

the nation's leading automobile manufacturers.

We Sell PHILCOS Exclusively Turner Radio Company

Phone 1172

221 W. 4th St.

READY for the Fourth?

Before you start that trip, let us look your car over to make sure that everything is all right

GASOLINE — OIL — WATER — BATTERY — BRAKES AND TIRES CHECKED — CERTIFIED LUBRICATION

TUBES FREE

(A Tube Free With Every U. S. Peerless Tire Sold for a Limited Time)

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK OF **NEW FIRST GRADE SAMSON TIRES**

AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES Come In While We Have Your Size

USED TIRES - The most complete stock in Santa Ana JERRY HALL TIRE SERVICE

Second and Main 24-HOUR ONE-STOP SERVICE EVERY DAY

Phone 362

santa Clara vailey — Fair tonight and Friday but overcast in early morning; mild.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Loule Arroyo, 25, Antonia G. Martinez, 21, Colton.
Herbert V. Childs, 40, Florida F. Brennan, 40, Balboa.
Ralph L., Edwards, 22, Christina Grant, 18, Los Angeles.
Hugh A. Fox, 31, Ruby Todd, 32, Los Angeles.
Carl R. Green, 26, Mary Curovich, 19, Los Angeles.
William Gilbert, 47, Hanford; Mildred M. Hart, 25, Priest Valley.
George P. Hunt, 19, Manhattan Beach; Audrey L. Gallahar, 20, Redondo Beach.
Herman E. Irwin, 27, Santa Monica; Fannie Willie Harrison, Brentwood Heights.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Robert E. Scott, 20, Doris M. Turbaville, 24, Los Angeles.
Joseph A. Meade, 33, Grace J. Healey, 34, Los Angeles.
James P. Littler, 35, Maleta M. Larimer, 35, Los Angeles.
Agapito Rocha, 36, Bertha Amis, 26, Atwood.
Herbert R. Rayner, 23, Los Angeles; Frances Merryman, 22, Altadena.
Joseph H. Thomas, 58, Eaglerock; Cora E. Quigley, 58, Burbank.
Harry W. Getsinger, 37, Torrance; Lois Miller Stevenson, 22, Huntington Beach.
Clarence A. Kane, 24, Virginia

Lois Miller Stevenson, 22, Huntington Beach.
Clarence A. Kane, 24, Virginia Martin, 35, Covina.
Otis B. Hendricks, 36, Helen W. Hendricks, 35, Los Angeles.
Rafael Elisarraras, 26, Los Angeles; Carmen Campiran, 19, Bell.
Floyd T. Downing, 28, Los Angeles; Maudie Boyde, 24, Santa Monica.
Paul R. Landre, 28, San Pedro; La Anita Fields, 24, Los Angeles.
Allen S. Nottingham, 30, Alhambra; Eunice B. Ford, 21, North Hollywood.
Clifton C. Hays, 31, San Pedro; Florence E. Carzes, 22, Long Beach.
Joseph H. Anderson, 47, Jeanette
Lily Gedney, 39, Los Angeles.
Frank F. Lockwood, 31, Wilmington; Isabel S. Cleave, 30, Glendale.
Fred Dana Cutler jr., 26, Long Beach; Edna Mae Wright, 22, Compton.
Louis O. Munson, 25, Lillar, Dun.

Louis O. Munson, 25, Lilian Dun-can, 27, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

DUBOIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernes DuBois, 556 South Clementine street Anaheim, at St. Joseph's hospital Thursday, June 30, 1932, a son.

WALKER-To Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, 212 East Seventeenth street at St. Joseph's hospital, Thursday, June 30, 1932, a daughter.

ELY-To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ely, 504 South Grand street, Orange, on June 26, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Your system can not endure poison without hurt and uncertainty is deadly poison to the seul. Away with it!

There is no doubt in your mind that your dearest one has leved you through the years; such leve is bound to be immortal.

The world could not have been hoaxed by a charlatan for twen-ty centuries. Jesus Christ lived such a life that men know He must have been superior to

death.

He promised "I will receive you unto Myself." Where He is your beloved abides and thither you too shall go when your earthly tasks are done.

Do not toy with doubts. The future is sure. Live into it.

WOODSIDE — June 29th, 1932, Don Kissell Woodside, aged 19 years. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Wood-side. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

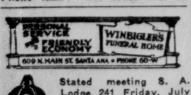
given later by Smith and Tutnin.

YOST — At her home, 1702 West Eighth street, June 30, 1932, Ida C. Yost, age 65 years. She is survived by her husband, William R. Yost and eight children, Mrs. Lucille Leonard, Los Angeles; Mrs. Edith Thelan, Westwood: Mrs. Ida Melchert, Santa Ana; Wilfred Yost, Sacramento; Hilbert Yost, San Francisco; Robert Yost, Santa Ana; Mrs. Ruth Seely, Santa Ana and Mrs. Angela Ross, Los Angeles, Announcement of funeral later by Hartell and Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

(Funeral Notice)
DOWDLE—Funeral services for Mrs.
Blanch Dowdle, who passed away in
Santa Ana, June 23, 1932, will be
held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the
Harrell and Brown Funeral home,
116 West Seventeenth street; Elder
J. R. Sandstrom officiating. Interment will be at Logan, Utah.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE. REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN Phone 1222. 116 West 17th St.





Lodge 241 Friday, July 1st, 7:30 p. m. Visit-ing Brethren welcome. R. R. ROSS, W. M.



A jury of eight men and four wo nen found Juan Martinez guilty of manslaughter when they returned the verdict at three o'clock yesterday afternoon after having considered the evidence since 10:25 o'clock yesterday morning. Judgment will be pronounced at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning by Judge

H. G. Ames in the superior court. Martinez was charged with murder in connection with shooting Hilario Sigovanio, a fellow laborer on the Cox ranch near San Juan Capistrano on April 26 of this year. One juror held out for a first, degree murder verdict recommending hanging and one held out for first degree murder the recommendation that Martinez be imprisoned for life, it was reported. Shot While Sleeping

Deputy District Attorney S. R. Kaufman, in his argument to the jury claimed that the dead Mexicar ad been shot while he was asleep Heights.
Charles Kieln, 28, Lydia Huck, 33, San Diego.
Alonzo E. Knox, 39, Compton; Mabel Reynolds, 44, San Jacinto.
James A. Miller, 23, Grace E. Flint, 19, Los Angeles.
Gus C. Pappas, & Los Angeles; Nora Helen Thomas, 26, San Pedro.
William C. Ross, 23, Blanche M. De Lano, 27, Los Angeles.
Ralph Rivera, 25, Anahelm, Ruby Holdding, 18, Fullerton.
William S. Stnnamon, 58, Mary M.
Liljegren, 49, Los Angeles.
Edwin O. Walgren, 68, Maude Walgren, 61, Los Angeles. on the bed and not during a Martinez claimed he shot from Third street, conveyed the sad he had his head turned. Blood on Santa Ana resident, which occurred the pistol held by the dead Mexican yesterday in her home, Long Island, which was found loosely gripped in Kans. his hand was held by the prosecution to be evidence that the body had been moved. The body was ill for over two months, but had ral- proves his integrity he is given found on the floor of the cabin lied during the past few weeks so his freedom. where the killing occurred

that news of her passing was un-Shooting Follows Brawl The fatal shooting occurred af- expected by members of her family ter a fight which started between living in this vicinity. These inthe two cabinmates on the ranch clude in addition to her brother, a earlier in the day. The shooting son, E. T. Winchell of Santa Ana; a daughter, Mrs. Floy Rumcurred in the evening.

Evidence offered by Constable sey of Long Beach, and a sister Jeminez of Capistrano to whom Mrs. C. C. Cozad of East First Martinez surrendered after the street, Santa Ana. shooting, proved that Martinez Another sister, Mrs. C. S. Hub-had been struck on the head by bard, died at her home on East Signovanio during the fight in which he was killed, according to Attorney Burke in a statement made in his argument to the jury. Grand avenue. They left for Ne-

He explained the stant of the bullet wound by the fact that Martinez held the gun on an upward slant from his hip when he shot. Martinez claimed that Signovanio threatened his life twice the same day and that he killed

Santa Ana Man Is Cleared of Four Year Old Charge

Ralph Stith, Santa Ana man, was free today of a charge which has been hanging over his head for almost four years.

A charge of issuing a fictitious check for \$11, filed against him, was dismissed in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court on motion of the district attorney.

The date of the asserted crime, according to the complaint was December 16, 1928. The complaining witness was R. E. Cowman, local

Funeral Friday For Jacob Haist Wilber H. Griffin, 21, of Midway City, and Velda Ray Bushard,

21, of Huntington Beach, hav ap-Funeral services for Jacob M. Halst, 85, of Orange, who died last night, will be held tomorrow at Arvile V. Thomas, 35, and Jessie

3 p. m., according to an an-nouncement late today.

Arvile V. Thomas, 35, and Jessie Underwood, 46, both of Anaheim. nouncement late today.

Services will be held from the have applied for a marriage license Coffey Funeral chapel in Orange. in Riverside.

Food Concern Is Paying Month's Grocery Bills for

licious, piquant dressing.

ticipate.

Here are the contest rules as "Doc"

. Answers should bear your name and

address and the name and address of

the grocer from whom you purchased your Durkee's Mayonnaise.

solected by Durkee Famous Foods, and the decision of these judges is final. The best letters, in the opinion

day except Saturday and Sunday until further notice.

5. Everybody wins something. For each contestant receives free a copy of the marvelous new recipe book, "How to Make More than 30 Dif-

ferent Salad Dressings from Durkee's

. Send in as many answers as you wish,

but each answer must be accompanied by a Durkee's Mayonnaise jar top or a good hand-drawn facsimile of such a jar top. Just mail in a regular envelope to Durkee Famous Foods, Inc., Dept. 11, Berkeley, Calif.

Mayonnaise."

First street, in February. The Win-

chell family lived in Santa Ana for

a number of years, residing on

braska nearly ten years ago, and

the death of Mr. Winchell occurred

shortly after their departure.

FILE NEW CHARGE

A statutory

of a minor substituted.

IN MORALS CASE

George W. Reynolds, 52, of Teha-

chapi, filed several days ago, following his arrest at Seal Beach,

was dismissed in the Santa Ana

justice court today and a charge

of contributing to the delinquency

Reynolds waived his preliminary

examination in the latter case and

was held to answer to the superior court. Ball of \$2000 was demand-

Local Briefs

ed, which he did not make.

charge against

Housewives Every Day but Sat. and Sun.

FREE FOR WOMEN!

GROCERY BILLS PAID

How would YOU like to have your next month's grocery bill up to \$50 paid free?

Foods parade before the NBC "mike" every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 P.M. over station KFI.

That's exactly what a Pacific Coast
Food products
concern is doing
for housewives

Here are the contest tules as "Doc"
Hodgins gives them. Read them over.
Then try Durkee's Mayonnaise, and send in your reasons for liking this delicious, piquant dressing. every day in the week except Sat-urdayandSunday.

Icious, piquant dressing.

1. Any one but employees of Durkee Famous Foods, their distributors or their advertising agency, may par-

And all the housewife has to do to become elimonth's bill paid, is to write 50 words, and follow rules.

several simple Full details of of the judges, will be selected.
4. A new winner is being selected each the event have been made public here by officials of Durkee Famous Foods, Inc., of Berkeley, Cali-

fornia.

"Dor" Hodgins, who teads
Durkee Air Parade

Durkee Air Parade

Ticipate, all you have to do is to write 50 words or less on "Why I Like Durkee's Mayonnaise." The answer should be sent to Durkee Famous Foods, Berkeley, California, and must be accompanied by the cap from a jar of Durkee's Mayonnaise.

A new winner is selected control of the cap from a part of Durkee's Mayonnaise.

A new winner is selected every day, except Saturday and Sunday. If your paragraph is selected, a \$50 grocery credit is placed for you with the grocer from whom you purchased your jar of Durkee's Mayonnaise. The credit is good on anything the grocer has in stock—from candy to canned goods.

Be sure and tune in on "Doo" Hodgins who leads the Durkee Famous Street, Lo? Angeles, Phone TRinity 2371.

CANDIDATE Judge James L. Allen, presiding judge who is seek-

ing re-election for second

term on the superior court bench of Orange county.

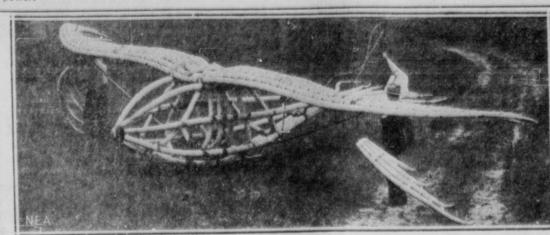
> Judge James L. Allen, who is earing the completion of his term as judge of the superior court, his candidacy for re-election. At to Santa Ana and Orange county 10 years ago. He served a term in the Kansas state senate, and was for two years attorney for the secretary of the interior, adjusting Indian and titles in Oklahoma.

Allen is an experienced practitioner, his legal activity extending over a period of 37 years. His record as a judge of the superior court of Orange county cornment and industry.

During his administration he has adopted a policy for criminal by Thomas R. Overton, 616 West to the fact that Martinez had testi-fied that he shot Signovanio while ter, Mrs. S. E. Winchell, former bation plan is to give the accused in the teacher's college at U. C. 82 years of age. Mrs. Nelle D. friends in Iowa, Minnesota and Beach, was placed under arrest opportunity to work and support L. A. dependents, under the supervision Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnett union high school faculty, is a gone about five weeks. Mrs. Winchell had been critically and work for himself. When he Tuesday morning.

BIRD OF AN IDEA FOR A GLIDER

There's a shock in store for Washington bird-lovers when they see this strange "creature" winging over the capital. It's a glider, patterned after a goose. The maze of rubber tubes that form the body have been inflated to automobile-tire hardness. The machine will be covered with fabric and the claw-like flappers hanging beneath the wings will be used in an effort to maintain flight by man



EL MODENA

has been one for commendable Juanita Ferree is visiting Miss Friends church attending the enjoy a swim in the surf. Comment, both for judicial dis-Ronald Merrick, of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. George Bartley and daughand juvenile procedure which he is anxious to give a thorough by Mrs. Mary. Willsey and daughMrs. James C. Fisk. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fisk. Mrs The results so far have ter, Miss Lena May, has return- Garner, Mr. and Mrs. W. een satisfactory. His theory is ed from a two weeks' stay in Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robto reclaim and rehabilitate the Yosemite valley. Miss Bartley erts, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden in the San Gabriel mountains. youth and young men from 16 to left Monday for Santa Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Schaffert. even though convicted of a where she will attend summer A telegram received this morning major offense, thus avoiding the school at the State Teacher's col- Mrs. G. W. Dickey, died in San companied by the former's parents

of the probation department; to and daughter, Miss Frances, were daughter and Mrs. George Stoner permit the probationer to go out business visitors in Los Angeles a niece of the deceased woman. tire pump and tire gauge, was stol-Miss Henrietta Settle has re- neth Wood of Santa Ana were Cunther recently.

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Charles Ralph Sunday. Warner of Santa Ana, from a 10- In the afternoon Miss Vesta day vacation spent at Oceanside. Ralph, accompanied by her guests,

this week in the Whittier Friends San Diego, spent the week end Mrs. James C. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. C. Adams.

turned with her brother-in-law dinner guests in the home of Mr. EL MODENA, June 30. - Miss Those from the El Modena motored to Corona del Mar to

church included the Rev. and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

The sister of Mrs. Julia Forrey, children, Marilyn and Willis, ac- Jail Lagunan For same time save individuals for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnett, has a year suffering from injuries she of Orange, will leave Friday for society and citizenship. His pro- been awarded a bachelor's degree received from a fall. She was a motor trip to visit relatives and

> A kit of tools, including a jack, Miss Hazel McCleary and Ken- en from the car owned by Louis keeper.

from their husbands in superior court today. Because her husband, John A. Taylor said she was "too fat," gave her no affection and deserted her four years ago, Pearl Taylor filed suit today for divorce. She declared

> home and turned off the thre, saying she didn't need the heat. The couple married in February, 1915 and separated in February, 1928. Mrs. Taylor is asking for the custody of three minor and money for their care.

in the complaint that immediately

after the birth of a child, while she

was still in bed, her husband came

Maria Lopez is asking for a divorce from her husband, Julio Lopez, on the grounds that he was extremely jealous, cruel, treated her in an inhuman manner and struck her with his fist, as well as deserting her and leaving her without on June 28, 1931.

Cheating Landlord

Warren Clapp, 26, of Laguna Klein, member of the Orange South Dakota. They plan to be yesterday afternoon by Laguna Beach officers and lodged in the county jail where he is booked on

B. W. Elliott, constable at Laguna Beach, made the arrest.

Regular \$10.00

Mastercraft

Automatic

Flat Irons

Chromium plated, last

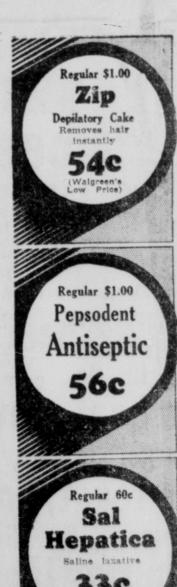
ord in electric flat irons

-guaranteed.

Regular \$3.50 Little Ben DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION Alarm Clocks

Cut-Rate Drugs

Corner 4th & Sycamore FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS



33c (Walgreen's Low Price)

SPECIAL Lucky Strike or Chesterfield Cigarettes 27c (Walgreen's Low Price) Outing Jugs Practically nonbreakable; exception-

50c PHILLIPS' 28c MILK MAGNESIA 50c STERLING MILK MAGNESIA, 16c Pint(Walgreen's Low Price) 50e DR. WEST WATERS 35c LEMON OR VANILLA EXTRACT(Walgreen's Low Price) \$2.00 D'ISABEY PERFUME . (Walgreen's Low Price) 50c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE Low Price)
35c EPSOM SALTS, 5-Pound Bag 19c 35c LEON NAVAR Low Price) 35c LEON NAVAR
CLEANSING TISSUES 2 for 25c 50c PYROLAC MILK MAGNESIA BROMO-QUININE een's Low Price) 50c HOSPITAL COTTON, Pound(Walgreen's Low Price) Regular \$1.50 Regular 35c

Mum Petrolagar Paste deodorant 78c 19c (Walgreen's Low Price) (Walgreen's Low Price) 1 Pt. RUBBING ...15c 1/2 lb. ROCKWOOD'S VANILLA LAVENDER LOTION \$1.00 ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS (Walgreen's Low P \$2.50 TWINPLEX STROPPERS, Anniversary Models Price) 50c AMELITA THEATRICAL

96c POWDER Price) 78e Metal Case en's Low Price) 35c KLEENEX FACE Gal. 89c 23c TISSUES (Walgregn's Low Price) (Walgreen's Low Price) 75c VASELINE HAIR

25c NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM (Walgreen's Low Price)
35c ORLIS TOOTH 50c PEROXIDE, 50c WITCH HAZEL, Pint 19c 25c J. J. BABY ...13c TALCUM (Walgreen's Low Price) \$1.00 TURTLE OIL 29c CREAM (Walgreen's Low Price) \$1.00 MAX FACTOR'S 69c FACE POWDERS (Walgreen's Low Price)
50c PRINCESS PAT

GLYCERINE (Walgreen's Low Price) Rubber Regular \$1.00 Gloves Coty Powder Fresh stock 65c Coty Perfume Pair 15c 89c (Walgreen's Low Price) 25c GOLF

.\$1.49 CASCARA(Walgreen's Low Price) 25c KELLOGG'S 196 ANT PASTE (Walgreen's Low Price) \$1.25 GOODYEAR FOUNTAIN 48c SYRINGES, 2-Quart Price) CIGAR DEPARTMENT Sc EL MODELLO AT HALF PRICE 5c LITTLE RAMON 6 for 15c Box of 50 \$1.19 5c ALAZAN Box of 50 \$1.19
5c CREMOS. EL TOROS. KING BEES. LITTLE CHANCELLORS, HAVANA BLUNTS AND SMOKER Box of 50 \$1.88

Carton of 200 . . \$1.25

5 for 20c Price) CIGARETTES Lucky Strikes. Camels. Old 2 for 250

Regular 85c Kruschen Saits 47c (Walgreen's N. B. ANTISEPTIC Solution. Deodorant and mouth wash. Pint 29c Aineral Oil Heavy, laxative and lubricant Pint 25c



(Walgreen's

Utt today issued a formal statement declaring himself candidate for the Republican nomination for assemblymen from the 74th dis-

The candidate is the son of C. E. Utt. pioneer resident of Tustin and was born there in 1899 and fived in Orange county for 38 Years. He is a graduate of the Tustin grammar school and of the Santa Ana high school; he is a member of the First Presbyterian church of Tustin; also a member of the American Legion, as well as being affiliated with several fraternal orders, and with the Santa Ana Lions club. He has been a member of the Orange County Republican Central committee for the past four years, and is now chairboard for the past six years.

74th district, it is only proper to set forth those things which I be-conditions.

den to meet the present economic and 10 by Wilson's dairy.

Three hundred gallons o

only through the reduction of gov- natural resources. must not be made at random. "I believe in the enforcement lic institutions. of our Constitution and all state

VITAL FOOD ELEMENTS

Laboratory Certifies the Improved Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit

Before the new Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit was introduced, the Kellogg Company submitted it to the Medical Arts Laboratory of Philadelphia, which found its or ich in food value that every package could be certified.

This means that mothers can now know definitely that their children are getting a well-balanced food henever they serve the new Kellogg biscuits and milk-rich in minerals, vitamins, proteins—nourishing and healthful.

And Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits offer many other features. The biscuits are "pressure-cooked" by a special process that bakes in the delicious flavor. At the same time, it retains all the valuable food elements of the whole wheat.

O'Campo Jailed Following Fig.

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits are much crisper and tastier be-

Naturally, this tasty new biscuit is welcome for breakfast, lunch, children's suppers—any meal, in fact. Ready to serve with milk or cream. Sold by grocers in the redand-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

and his case set for July 1.

The arrest followed a free-forabline to the picnic cars. Ted Bolte and Hal Ritter secured the ice cream and butter donations, with Ritter also getting the oranges and lemons.

Bill Iverson will furnish ice and trucks to haul supplies to the package.

Which Do You

Prefer ...

SEEKS POST

James B. Utt, life-long resident of Orange county who is seeking Republican from the 74th district.



man of the Board of the Orange and national laws supporting it. County Cemetery District No. 1. Those who know me, know that mainder by McBurney Brothers, and has been a member of that this is a conscientious stand and E. T. Mateer, C. E. Guard, W. H.

ward for the past six years.

Mr. Utt says: "In seeking sup"We must have a just and equit-

paign and the position which I take equitable adjudication of the en- picnic, from 100 boxes of oranges tire rainfall in this water shed, contributed by the Santiago "I believe in frugality in gov- I will sponsor and support any Orange Growers association, which ernmental administration, without constructive legislation which may also contributed 25 additional diminishing its effectiveness. It is tend to develop any conserve our boxes for distribution at the park.

of careful study of effects, and whenever it reflects inefficiency Excelsior's orange juice plant in the administration of our pub- which is loaned for the occasion

> and responsibilities of this office, plant and at the park. and believe that I am able to discharge them to the general satisfaction of this district, and if elected, pledge myself to rep- line have been donated to get the resent the entire district without picnickers to the park and re-

growing of sudan grass, used for ployed association. ood for cattle, in a planting on the experiment with interest.

tract on the Irvine ranch and is the first sudan grass to be grown in Orange county to any extent. The grass in the planting reached a teered to provide concerts for the used to irrigate the grass.

a tempting | Second street, was arrested yes--not terday afternoon on a charge of by J. B. Tucker and Cliff Thatchbrown on both top and bottom—not terday afternoon on a charge of just one side. They are baked in a assault. He was taken immedmore convenient, economical size.

Two biscuits just fit the cereal bowl—and you get 15 to the package.

assault. He was taken immediately to the Santa Ana police occur where he pleaded not guilty transportation and providing gaso-transportation and providing gaso-transportation and providing gaso-transportation and providing gaso-transportation.

and you get 15 to the package. and his case set for July 1.

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS TO ENTERTAIN 1000 CHILDREN, ADULTS AT BIG BARBECUE

SANTA ANA individuals and business firms have contributed generously toward the barbecue and picnic for children of the unemployed, to be held next Monday, July 4, at Irvine park, and last minute preparations are now under way to assure the success of the event, which will provide a full day of enjoyment and feasting for more than one thousand Santa Ana support of several minor children, m. and bail of \$1000 demanded, stead of Monday morning, as was children and grown-ups who are without means of livelihood. pleaded not guilty in Justice Ken- which he did not make.

This was the announcement topost, which planned the barbecue to the Orange county hospital manded, which was not made. for children of the unemployed where 11 stitches were taken to The man was returned here from and whose live committees are close one of the wounds in his busily engaged in working for the success of the event.

Where 11 stitches were taken to the man was returned here from last night in Los Angeles. The truck last night in Los Angeles. busily engaged in working for the face. success of the event.

Expect 1000 Guests

Included in registrations for the are approximately Santa Ana children and 200 adults, who will be guests of the Legion and the co-operating units who have contributed to the "Big Day". Seventy-five gallons of cream have been donated for the dinner, 30 gallons by the Excelsion Creamery company and the re-James and Frank Briggs.

Forty-five pounds of butter have been contributed, 20 by Raitt's tion for assemblyman from the able distribution of the tax our- dairy, 15 by the Blue Ribbon dairy

Three hundred gallons of orange lieve to be important in this cam- "This district is entitled to an juice will be provided for the Clyde Dunn of El Modena donated ernmental costs that we will be "I also believe in the curtail- 25 boxes of lemons for the picnic ment of the exploitation of refreshments. The juice will be ductions must come as the result our political spoils system made Saturday and Sunday at the in addition to refrigeration facili-"I am cognizant of the duties ties both at the East First street

Donate Gasoline

Four hundred gallons of gasoturn, 100 gallons of Hancock gas by the Langley Oil company; 100 of Blu-Green by the Gilmore Oil Co.; 100 gallons of "76" by the Union Oil Co., and 100 by the Rio Grande Oil Co. This gasoline is stored at the Platt Auto Park at Third and Bush streets and two gallons each will be given unemployed drivers upon presenta-Success has marked experimental tion of tickets from the Unem-C. H. Eckles, operator of the

Irvine ranch, it was revealed today city bus lines, has donated the by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor who has been watching the day, with drivers, and they will be used to transport children to The planting was on a 100-acre the park whose parents are not

neighth of three feet. No water was teered to provide concerts for the unemployed picnic with the Moose scheduled to play in the morning and the Muncipal band in the

Committees Busy

Following Fight Splendid work is being done by the American Legion committee Splendid work is being done by men in charge of the barbecue Frank O'Campo, 66, of 1915 West of securing the meat for the bar-

George Platt is in charge of

park, and Major Anderson is in charge of games and entertain-Already two dozen prizes have been donated for the athletic events, with fifteen additional prizes to be secured.

Dr. Earel was appointed chairman of the doctors, to see that medical aid is at hand if needed, and William Penn will see that nurses from the auxiliary are on hand for first aid duty.

Candidates To Serve Frank West is in charge of the waiters, and every Legionnaire running for public office will have to don a waiter's apron for the occasion, in lieu of speeches, it

was announced. Jules Markel was appointed "accidental" chairman, to secure incidentals and take care of items otherwise overlooked, and apparently will have a busy time of it. Mayor Paul Witmer and "Mrs. Hunter Leach Witmer" will be host and hostess for the occasion

at the park. Every Legionnaire present will act as a policeman, in addition to other duties. Cooks and other help in preparing the meal will be furnished by the Unemployed association. Guests at the barbecue will be designated by a red flower or tag, provided by the Unem-

ployed association. Picnickers will each bring their own plates, knives, forks and spoons, it is announced.

Police News

lons of gasoline and two five-gallon cans from the ranch of A. Lofgren, near Irvine, according to a report filed today at the sheriff's

Andrew J. Gibson, 65, of Garden Grove, was booked at the county jail last night by Constable Ed Marion, of Anaheim, on a charge of reckless driving and as-

Futerso Mejai, 42, La Habra Mexican, was lodged in the county ail lest night by Constable Wiliam Tremaine, who charged him with assault with a deadly weapon The man is charged with paricipating in a fight near La Habra Tuesday night in which Ralph

Dean Billups, 25, of Carlsbad, justice court yesterday. His case wanted here on a charge of non- also was set for July 12, at 9 a. neth Morrison's court yesterday day of Rodney Bacon, commander Carajol, La Habra, was badly cut and his hearing set for July 11, of the Santa Ana American Legion about the face. Corajol was taken at 9 a, m. Bail of \$500 was de-

arrested yesterday by sheriff's officers, on a warrant charging non-support of four children, was set

in Judge Kuchel's Anaheim justice court yesterday for July 12, at 9 He failed to make ball of \$1000 set in his case and is in the county jail. also was arraigned in the Anaheim

TRUCK REPORTED STOLEN

John Gless, of El Toro, reported to

The case of Phillip Carmona, 33, concrete worker of Buena Park, arrested yesterday by sheriffs.

The truck which will carry boys to the Boy Scout camp, Camp Ro-Charles Jones, Negro, of Ana- KiLl, in the San Bernardino mounheim, charged with non-support, tains, will leave from scout headquarters on North Sycamore street Sunday morning at 7 o'clock in-

nounced today by scout officials. The trip to camp will be for two days and the boys will be returned home Monday night. There is still room for a limited number of boys the Santa Ana police today that a to make the trip, it was announced The man was returned here from truck, owned by him, was stolen Boys do not have to be scouts to



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Hundreds of Santa Anans heard today with mixed feelings the campaign announcement of Arnold Peek when he declared that he was running henceforth on a cash platform. Peek said that he was going to save so much money by this policy that his cash prices on quality meats would be like so many bombshells dropped here when he announced them.

"Everybody's cutting here and slashing there," said Peek in an interview, "both the Republicans and Democrats are running on an econ-



emy platform; state and city costs are being cut. Well, I'm going into this economy thing so hard that the rest of them will look like amateurs!

"Another thing, I'm going to prove to the public that they might as well have the best there is in meats. I have no use for so-called 'cheap meats', and don't intend ever to sell them, but I am going to see that the public has a chance to buy the best at cheap meat prices.

"I can do all this by cutting out charge accounts and deliveries. With this expensive overhead out of the way, I can give you prices on No. 1 steer beef, baby beef, eastern fed pork and lamb, and so on, that will knock your eye out at least!"

And so, dear friends, this marks the passing of the familiar phrase "charge it, please!" at Peek's Market. But in its place is a new price policy right in the spirit of the times -to be able to buy the best at the least possible price.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Ida C. Yost, 65, a resident of Santa Ana for 45 years, who passed away at her home at 1702 West Eighth street today, will be held from the Harrell & Brown Funeral chapel at 116 West Seventeenth street Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Santa Ana cemetery. The Rev. Herman Powell, retired Baptist minister, will officiate at the services.

Mrs. Yost is survived by her husband, William R. Yost, and eight

VOTERS

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and grafting, and its enormous revenue loss.

I intend to fight for and protect labor, agriculture and the independent business man.

It is my opinion that a manufacturers' general sales tax is preferable to one coming general nuisance tax which will ride a few horses to death such as the struggling gasoline business, and will further harass our banks with its two cent tax on checks.

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children, lal of whom were born in Santa Ana, Mrs. Lucille Leonard, Los Angeles: Mrs. Edith Thelan, Los Angeles; Mrs. Edith Thelan, Westwood; Mrs. Ida Melchert, Santa Ana; Wilfred Yost, Sacramento; Hilbert Yost, San Francisco; Robert Yost, Santa Ana; Mrs. Ruth Seely, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Angela Ross, Los Angeles.

to June 12, 1867. She was married n Santa Ana April 30, 1889. She had been ill for the past five weeks. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Grace Lopez, 40, Mexican woman, odged in the county jail late yes- draws two weeks notice must be terday by Santa Ana police officers given. after they were found together in delinquency of minors.

woman called the police earlier in drawing from the group, the day in an attempt to persuade his wife to return to her home from the Harris nouse, it was reported. The woman left when police arriv-

Court Notes

Garlock each were fined \$1 in poice court yesterday

Jack Raab, of Balboa, was fined \$10 and the case of Theo. Richi Fullerton, was transfered to the juvenile court from the city police court yesterday. Both were charged with speeding.

ceived by the Valencia Growers Proration committee that the Mutual Orange Distributors have withdrawn from the proration agreement drawn up between fruit marketing organizations, the agreement will still be in effect or two weeks, according to Rolnd D. Flaherty, secretary of the Farm Bureau and of the commit-

The contract signed by memof 1327 Logan street and H. J. bers of the propation committee Harris, of 1042 Logan street, were states that if any member with-

At a regular meeting of the committee held in the Farm Buthe Lopez's woman's home where reau offices this morning, it was several children live. Both were definitely decided to contact officharged with contributing to the cials of the Mutual Orange Distributors in order to induce them to change their minds about with-

Members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce feel that the time given, seven days, has not been sufficient to give a ed, and later, Harris is sail to have reasonable test of the plan for gone to the Lopez home, t was then the police arrived and found them Such a sentiment was expressed in a resolution adopted by the

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MASS.

With the loss of the M. O. D. percentage, which represents 11 per cent, it would mean that Vaencia growers would go back to he old shipping basis which would Charged with overtime parking, mean a serious situation this year, Charles A. Hamilton and Wilma according to Flaherty.

Japanese Berry Grower Is Fined

growers who pack their products ton Beach justice court. He was pended.

DO YOU INHALE?

by C. KESSLER



with the view of deceiving buy- arrested by George Sloop, stand- date: McCarty ers, M. Horita, Japanese grower ardization inspector of the coun- Walkinshaw who has a ranch between Santa ty agricultural commissioner's of- beat McCarty, and the Osceola Ana and Huntington Beach, has fice. Four such arrests were Camp team defeated Redlands Continuing a war on strawberry packing charge in the Hunting- \$75 fine given Horita was sus-

When swift away the

CAMP OSCEOLA, June 30. point, overlooking the desert, and ing the trip that appealed most then recalled that it was on June and will be participated in by 1900 and with within his limits as a 29, 1927, that Secretary of State members of various corps of the hiker. Some went fishing, with Frank C. Jordan ratified the infair results. Others went to the ley, and rented horses for a ride. The camp director and a few others stayed in camp and built a backstop for the baseball diamond. a sort of "do-as-youplease" day. All the hikers returned to camp in good condition with not even blisters on their feet, which speaks well for the ability of the leaders who had them in charge.

The concrete work for the new fireplaces is being poured, Jack McCarty made over the bases and home plate for the baseball ground. Each cabin has been decorated with a new nameplate. The cabins are receiving new coats of stain. We have completed an auto parking space which is a great convenience for the numerous visitors we are welcoming to the camp.

Expect Shower The weather shows signs of rain, and we are expecting shower today or Friday. It has been delightful thus far.

The baseball series stands to beat Demetriou beat Munro, Gibbs between Demetriou's team Rag citations up to the present

Blue Rag: Hugh Neighbor, Coy Maret, Frank Was, Bon Speed, Horton, Carl Doss, Duane Wilton Hilliard, Orville Hurd, George Haskill, and "Pa' McGimpsey.

Blue with Brown Square: Elson Brown Rag: John McBride, Robert Rice, Franklin Guthrie, Will

er, Bill Blakie. zey, Harry Owings, Bill Semnach-Lamm, Jerry Rowland, Paul Livebert Nall, Howard Quiggle, Chris-Brown with Red Triangle: Hutie Demetriou, Victor Rowland,

Lloyd Gibbs, Bill Rasmussen. Red Rag: Walter Kring, Erhardt Ronsholdt, Gordon Almas, Robert "Pop" Anderson, Dr. Horseman, Hauloose, Fred Eley, Jack Mc-

For the boys under 12, who are not eligible for rags, Roy Gowdy and George Hyde have been cited for the Order of the Setting Sun, and Phil Lamm for the Swastika. amp. The days are full of work Excellent spirit prevails in the and play. Food is good and weather fine. We look forward with regret to the end of our

stay on next Tuesday. Many visitors are expected over the week end. Those expecting to be here for dinner on Sunday r Monday will help us by send-

ALPHA BETA MARKET DECLARES DIVIDEND

A meeting of the board of directors of the Alpha Beta Food Markets, Inc., was held last Tues-day at which time a dividend was declared in the amount of 871-2 cents per share on both preferred and common stock. This divi dend is at the rate of seven pe cent per annum. The board is bers who were all present at this meeting: H. A. Gerrard, president A. W. Gerrard, treasurer; A. Gerrard, R. A. NucCarthy, C. Edwards, G. F. Bentley, J. Gerrard, W. C. Moore and L.

The directors of this corporation are optimistic about the business outlook for the future and believe that the corporation's established policy of selling the best grade of merchandise at low prices, made possible by efficient operation, is the main factor in the success of this corporation.

CIGARET THIEVES RANSACK GROCERY

Cigaret thieves again operated in Santa Ana last night, breaking into the Safeway Grocery store, located at 2323 North Main street and carting away 34 cartons of cigarets, according to a report filed with the

The thieves, believed to have been three in number, gained entrance to the building, after they had sawed away a padlock on the front door. A small amount of change had been left in the cash register but was not disturbed. Santa Ana police were today working on a clue to the case, dug up early today by Sergeant C. W.

Wolford, it was reported.

D! Scholl's Zino-pads

Flowers Observe City's Birthday

LAGUNA BEACH, June 30 .layor Thomas F. Murphine of San esterday carrynig a huge basket flowers for Mayor J. E. Bishop. all wondered if the mayor had a

card, which said: "Greetings from the people of Tuesday was "hike" day. Some San Clemente to the people of your boys went to the "Jump Off" city on the occasion of the fifth others visited Dollar Lake, Sugar Laguna Beach as a city of the

> City Clerk George W. Prior corporation.

Santa Ana Post of the American Legion will be represented by its Astonished officials at the city drum corps tonight when all class Then they read the A drum corps of Southern California Legion posts play in mass formation as a part of the first Clympics Games programs to be broad. cast from Olympic stadium.

This program will be broadcast a world-wide hookup of the N. B. C. from the Olympic Stadium outhland. Each corps will be anounced as its enters the stadium.

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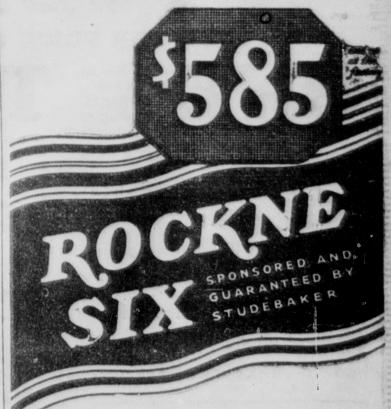
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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, June 30 .- Marking the 10th anniversary of the organization of the Orange Lions club, installation of new officers was especially impressive with all 10 former presidents present at the American Lecion club house last night. These armer heads of the organization are John Mellen, of Los Angeles, Judge W. Swayze, George Sherwood, scar Leichtfuss, J. H. Harms, Paul Muench, Roy Edwards, Dr. J. E. Riley and Ivan Swanger.

vernor, was the installing officer nd officers installed were: President, Burhl Wing; first vice president, Gordon X. Richmond; second rice president, Earl Phillips; third vice president; Alvin Drumm; tail twister, Wilbur Lentz; lion tamer, Martel Thompson; secretary, Forest bers, C. W. Coffey, Willis Thompson, Henry Kogler.

The meeting was opened with a o'clock dinner in the American Legion clubhouse, with 86 Lions and eir wives and guests enjoying an rening of dancing afterward.

Five charter members of the club mere present, Forest Talmadge, Osour Leichtfuss, Judge A. W. Swayze. Spennetta. Jehn Harms and Wilbur Lentz. Mr. and served in this capacity for a number of years, during the first club years, it was brought out and Clyde

Priedemann, James Donegan, Roy ington Beach. Buckles, Dr. R. O. DuBois, Ray Arruello and Fred McCandless.

Key members were presented Lentz, Paul Muench, Jack Lampbert, Burhl Wing and Forest Tal- Nichols and Jimmie Warren. madge. These men had each secur-

gan; banjo and vocal solos by the Higgins brothers of Orange, songs and dances by Mary Pat Murphy and Billy Maag and accordion and violin solos by the Venetian trio of

Social Held By Sunday School Of Christian Church

Santa Ana Tuesday evening. Fletcher and the pastor, the Rev. Walter Wacker.

Franklin H. Minck. The lights ments of ice cream and cake ber of the board. served to the 40 in attendance.

VILLA PARK

Talmadge: directors, H. E. Cham- Mabel Geddes and sons, who have members could attend the 20-30 been living with Mrs. Geddes' dance at Balboa. niece, Mrs. LeRoy A. Warren, have will spend the summer. Dr. Geddes of the Orange organization July 6. has been employed in the health office of the county.

Mrs. H. C. Hugh, and daughter, Lucy Ann. of Pittsburg, Kans., have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, of Forest Talmadge, present secretary, Escondido, were recent guests of Mrs. Harvey's parents, Mr. and ORANGE, June 30 .- Margaret Braginton, of Long Beach, and

Mrs. A. Y. Davis. Mrs. LeRoy A. Warren and sons enjoyed a swimming party near day at Balboa.

were Martell Thompson, Richard children spent Sunday at Hunt- ing the group. The pupils who cently from a 10-day visit with

Charles O. Thomson and Hugh ed two new members for hte club. T. Thomson left Tuesday morning musical program was presented, for a business trip to Oakland. United States is of foreign birth.

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2 TIRES and

2 TUBES

BUYS

ORANGE, June 30.-Members the 20-20 club were installed at of the high school department of a meeting held last night at the Glassell street, is on the road to the Christian church were enter- Woman's clubhouse, with Melvin tained by Mrs. C. R. Nichols in Clement, outgoing president, acting pneumonia. as installing officer. Officers are entertaining by Rose Atherton, vice president, Roy Hahne; secre-Miss Mary Haven, Mrs. B. J. tary, Cliff Swedberg, and treasurer, 232 South Lemon street.

on the spacious lawn were covered elected at the meeting and J. B. to 223 South Lemon street. with red, white and blue crepe Wilbur, Walter Mueller, Elmer Lively games were played Helm and Reg Merrill were chosen. confined to her home, 346 North \$157,554. on the lawn followed by refresh- Melvin Clement is the other mem- Glassell street, yesterday with a

After the installation an original reading was given by Melvin Clement. The reading was a satire on the club members and was entitled, How To Break Up a 20-30 Club.' VILLA PARK. June 30 .- Dr. The meeting was adjourned so that

It was announced that the Analeft for Eureka, Calif., where they helm club members would be guests

Pryor and son. Music Pupils Of Orange At Beach City for Outing

Harrison entertained her music Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Levens, of Payne was the first secretary elect- and Mrs. W. LeRoy Bell and sons pupils with a beach party yester-

Miss Greta Akin of Colorado Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Tipple and assisted the hostess in entertain- East Chapman avenue, returned remade up the party were May and Mr. Donegan's relatives in Rose-Billy Tritt entertained with a Louise Granath, Elsie Sorensen, ville swimming party and weiner bake Carol Mae Larson, Herald Lar- Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dukes are Wednesday evening at his home son, Howard Moore, Lillian Morwith keys by Dr. Rowland and these in the Cerro Villa tract. Those row, Grace Williams, Raymond, son. Mr. Dukes was agent at the members were Ivan Swanger, Wilbur present were Eddie Stanley, George Thelma and Dorothy Amling. Motor Transit station the past present were Eddie Stanley, George Adams, Clarence Adams, Lawrence Maryana Dowden and Mabel year preceding J. W. Getty in the driver. Adams, Clarence Adams, Lawrence Maryana Dowden and Mabel Walker.

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2 TIRES and 2 TUBES

Santa Ana

One man out of seven in the spent the past week at their beach

Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, Fairhaven evenue, returned the first of the week for Camp Radford, where

she accompanied a group of 4-H girls, the Orange Blossoms. The Willing Workers will picnic

The Calendar club met Mrs. A. C. Tulene at 633 West yesterday. Roses were used in the decoration of the table where refreshments were served in two courses. Favors were in pink and white. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Hazel Tulene and Mrs. W. C. Prichard. Members of the club present were

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myers, of Bernardino

and children, Kenneth jr., and Virginia, of 144 South Cambridge street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley and family, of Villa Park, spent Sunday boating in Newport Bay.

Miss Ann McGregor, 198 South relatives in Riverside.

ticles from the automobile of Mr. drive, Santa Ana, occurred Tuesday evening between 9 and 11 o'clock, while they were attending theater. Articles taken from the automobile included a water pressure gauge, a small folding camera, bearing the name of F. H. Scott, and one pair of glasses the total valuation of the articles amounting to \$15. Homer Davis was the investigating officer in

Mrs. Beatrice Ross and daugh ters, the Misses Arville and Irma of 191 North Center street, are entertaining Mrs. Ross' sister and family from Roosevelt, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Mullens and daughter, LaMar, and their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens and son, Boyd.

court had as guests recently, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards, of Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are planning to spend a part of the summer in Los Angeles with their son and will be

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ORANGE, June 30.-Mr. and in Orange on a number of occa. Mrs. F. S. Christian and two sions to visit Mrs. Burkett and children, Frank and Betty, spent another sister of Mr. Richards, Sunday in Recreation park, Long Mrs. M. E. White. Beach, where they celebrated Mr. Christian's birthday with a picnic luncheon. They were joined by Mr. Christian's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christian and children, George jr. and

Eloise, of Long Beach. Mrs. Cornelia Haig, of North recovery from a serious attack of

Mrs. Barney Dominick, of Los Mr. and Mrs. George Fuerstenau, Miss Klara Graham, formerly

slight illness.

Miss Carrie Chandler, 215 South Palm street, \$150; addition, W. W. Orange street, were Los Angeles Parks, 712 West Palm street, \$325. and Hollywood visitors Sunday. Mrs. H. R. Perkins and children, Norma, Robert and Jack, of 191 \$600; remodeling building owned by South Cypress street, left Sun- Gus Struck at 220-232 East Chapplan to spend a month.

the home of her parents and sis- company, by C. E. Short, store ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christian-522 North Pine street.

Afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Claypool, dence, \$200. 474 North Glassell street, Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salem, Ore. Mr. Levens is the assistant attorney-general at the state capitol in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donegan

now making their home in Wat-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith have

cottage at Balboa island. Miss Virginia Flippen returned rom camp at Catalina island his week owing to an attack of

Friday at Bixby park at Long

Mesdames Belle Condon, Rozella Smith, Florence Ober, rnes, Clara Whiteman, Ora Ben-

The Sew and Sell club will meet all day session tomorrow with Mrs. Fern Carpenter, 1423 Century Drive. A pot luck dinner will be served at the noon hour. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDaniel. of Huntington Beach and Mrs. G. A. Gates were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, of 535 North Pine street, Tuesday.

537 East Maple street, are on a visit to their son at Salem, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, of 114 North Glassell street, have returned from a two weeks visit with their son and family, in San

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Claypool

W. E. Clement, of 545 Grand street, who is spending the summer in her cottage near Modjeska's home, had as guests yesterday, Mrs. Sally Coe Miller, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Marie Wacker, of Orange.

Cypress street, spent Sunday with

The theft of a number of arand Mrs. F. H. Scott, 824 Kilson

Mrs. R. C. Burkett, of Mission

FALSE TEETH

ORANGE PERSONALS

Frank Dale stated this morning.

Last year the total for June was Miss Elizabeth Palmiter was \$23,407, and permit's to June were Miss Dorothy Perkins, of the for 5100; re-roof permit for the R. Dorothy shop, accompanied by W. Barnes residence at 747 West

Addition to the O. E. Sharer residence at 505 East La Veta avenue, day for Giant forest, where they man avenue, \$1000; H. G. Meyer, ture hat in the same color. The 195 North Parker street, re-roof, church decorations were carried and Miss Evelyn attended a house Mrs. Henry L. Lange, of Santa \$150; A. A. Young, chicken house out with hydrangea blossoms in party with a group of friends from Ana, was a guest yesterday in and pergola, \$200; Diamond Ice tints of pink, pale blue and mauve. Orange, held at Modjeska's home. room, \$200; Henry F. Wafel, 535 and Genevieve Christiansen, East Palmyra avenue, enclosed porch, \$100; A. W. Chaistain, 334 moon which they will spend in the Floyd Strelow and G. H. Clark, of North Harwood, remodeling resi-

Coming Events

TONIGHT I.O.O.F. lodge; Odd Fellows hall: 8 p.m.

Willing Workers' picnic; Bixby park in Long Beach; all day. Sew and Sell club; home of Mrs. drive; ncon.

of interest to Orange residents was you. ORANGE, June 30. - Building son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGill, at Whitier. Mrs. Nichols was assisted in as follows: President, V. G. Wolfe; Angeles, was a recent guest of permits for the month of June ag- of this city. The wedding took permits for the month of June ag-gregated \$3025, Building Inspector place at the Wee Kirk O' the Hea-companied by Mrs. Schaffert's sis-A new board of directors was of the Parsons court, has moved The total for the year is \$17,305. friends and relatives were bidden left Saturday by motor for a visit to witness the ceremony.

The service was read by Dr. Har- Mt. Hebron, Calif. dy A. Ingham of the First Metho-Permits this month included a re- dist church of Inglewood. The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke Sunroof job at the Maple street school bride and bridegroom entered the day; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheatchurch after the church organist on, of Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. Gus played "Annie Laurie" and other Mrs. Henry House, of Irvine; Mrs. numbers as a part of an organ pro- Mollie Mears, of Redlands; Roy

blue silk and she wore a lace pic- House, of Irvine, and Frank King, ment was made in Fairhaven The newlyweds left immediately Evelyn Strelow, of Long Beach; after the ceremony for a honey- Jack Donovan of Long Beach; north. The romance which culmi- the U. S. S. San Diego, enjoyed a nated in the recent marriage began Sunday. a number of years ago when the

The bride is a teacher in the do-mestic science department of the Inglewood High school and the bridegroom has been a member of son house on Pearl and Esplanade the faculty of the Inglewood High streets, have moved to Corona. school for several years. He is a graduate of the University of Cal-ner, who has been very ill for the ifornia and is head of the science past few months, remains about department of the school where he the same

Gill and daughters, Miss Elva Mc- Hemet. Gill and Miss Leatha McGill, Mr. A very intellectual person uses and Mrs. Rexford McGill and Mr. of Miss Mildred Beymer of Rivfrom 13,000 to 17,000 different words. and Mrs. Justin McGill.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, June 30,-Rober Mapson, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks is able to be out again and has resumed charge of his service station at the corplanade street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moody (Eliz abeth Skiles) have returned from a honeymoon trip spent in San Diego They are now at home on the Wade ORANGE, June 30 .- A wedding Flippen ranch in Santa Ana can-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schaffert had

ther at Glendale and only close ter, Miss Lenora Lutz, of Orange, with their brother Ralph Lutz of

> The following were luncheon and dinner guests in the home of Harmon, of Escondido; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams, Miss picnic dinner at Newport Beach

Miss Ruth Stoner, daughter of bride and bridegroom were both Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stoner, students at the Inglewood High made a business trip to Los Angele Friday to complete arrangements for attending summer school

Mr. and Mrs. George Dollard and Attending the wedding from this children, Donilda, Elaine and Dale, city were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mc- spent Wednesday with friends at

The many friends in this locality

ORANGE, June 30.-Funeral services were held this morning that of Miss Marguerite Wix, of their car stolen Saturday while attending the Friends Yearly meeting Shirley Beth Wilson, eix-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Roscoe Schaffert and chil- W. Wilson, of Corona. The little girl passed away yesterday morning of scarlet fever after an illness of 10 days.

Shirley was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Haynes, 163 North Center street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, South Cypress street. Surviving her besides her parents and grandparents are a younger brother, Ray-

mond, and a haby sister. Harriet. Funeral services were private and were conducted by the Rev. Bentson, of El Toro; John House, J. F. Drake, pastor of the Corona The bride was gowned in poudre of San Juan Capistrano; E. S. Congregational church and intercemetery.

> is getting along nicely following an operation which she underwent a week ago in a Riverside hospital. Miss Beymer is a siter of Lester Beymer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoner and family recently enjoyed a days' stay in their cabin at Straw-

Mrs. Julia Forrey has returned home after spending a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond Brown, of Orange.

Miss Mary Oakes, accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Brody, of Angola, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke.

both doing nicely following minor operations.

E. S. House, who has been visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bricke, left Sunday for a few weeks' stay in the home of another daughter, Mrs. Charles Wheaton of Redlands.

Mrs. R. C. Adams and daughter, Miss Eva, spent two days in San erside, will be glad to learn she Diego recently

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the Frock Shop while Miss Lucas Jones, and family, of Santa Ana. | months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray who ald, Mary Joyce, John Shea and the Rev. F. E. Chapman, pastor for the past five years have re- Walter Santhoff went to Los An- of the local Nazarene church, has sided at East Sprague street, geles Sunday night to see Harold been taken from the hospital to CYPRESS, June 30.—Ethelyne
Lucas is back from a short vastation to Lake Arrowhead. Mrs. S. B. Gaston are
station to Lake Arrowhead. Mrs. spending the week at Big Bear
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Mrs. R. W. Spensley, Mrs. P. R. Wichita.

Negley and Mrs. O. S. Close attend- Mrs. J. F. Bergman, of Brea, has and daughter, Katharine, and son,

day. Mr. Weils is city manager of in California this summer.

ed the annual picnic of the Reci- a sister visiting relatives in Call- Karl Yost, of Brea, left Wednesday procity club of Los Angeles Wed- fornia, Mrs. Annie Fitzpatrick, of Barnardino falls to stay until after for their summer residence at San

> The English counterpart of the United States medal of hono Mr. and Mrs. William Fanning the Victoria Cross.

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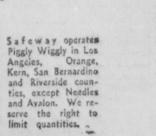
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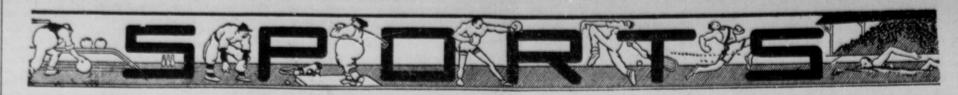




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VINES BEATS CRAWFORD; MRS. MOOD Santa Anans Bid For Olympic Berth

and field campaign, nobody has shown the broad jumping ability of a little Chicago negro. He is John Brooks, and all that remains for him to assure himself a place on the United States Olympic team is to maintain his present

Off his records, Brooks is the best collegiate broad jumper in the He leaped an even 25 feet to win the recent Western conference championship. Nobody else has touched that distance in

Brooks halls from Chicago's South Side. He's 21, weighs 140 pounds and is 5 feet 8 1-2 inches tall. He is a sophomore, interested in political science, in the University of Chicago. When he has earned his degree, he expects to

But it is athletics that made Brooks known. Appearing in the Drake Relays April 30, he leaped 24 feet \$ 3-8 inches to set a new record. A week later he entered the Chicago-Purdue-Indiana triangular meet and ran off with the 220 in 22 flat, got over the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds, in of 23 feet 8 5-8 inches. the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds, At the National Intercollegiates, Berkeley. This means that

He stepped the century in 10 flat. team?



JOHN BROOKS

the broad jump with a leap of Brooks leaped 25 feet, 2 3-4 inches athletes,

even his fine performance against are comparing him to Binga Dis- sent the United States at Los An-Purdue and Indiana. In another mond, Chicago's greatest negro geles from July 30 to August 14. triangular affair involving Chi- athlete, who for years shared the Wisconsin and Northwest- world record for the quarter mile? ern, he won four firsts for 20 And is it any wonder they are anything, Gilbert and Jacques perpoints and high individual honors, booming him for the Olympic haps stand the best chance of

STATE Contract To

-California is going to have a promoter, guaranteed to net Sar- the L. A. A. C., are two of the bumper crop of fish and game agen at least \$250,000 in the next athletes entered against Gilbert birds this year, anyway, in the Ruth's salary. epinion of officials of the state

the state game farms, in a report to the commission said that so far this has been the most prolific 10 years ago. year in the history of the farms.

already have turned in 51,400 ship at St. Paul. eggs, and before the birds quit laying it is expected the crop will exceed 60,000, assuring over 30,-000 for liberation in areas found suitable," Bade said.

"The more than 2500 mountain and valley quall at the two farms have reached a mark close to 10,- Portland 000 eggs and still are going strong It is expected the pre-season est mate of 10,000 quail for release in Southern California will be ex ceeded."

The report also pointed out that 300 wild turkeys have laid 841 eggs to date, a record crop inasmuch as these birds do not take kindly to captivity. George Neal, head of the bu

reau of fish rescue, reported that during the last six months hi department has rescued 7,855,86 game fish from overflowed area transported them to nev "homes." During the past thre years the bureau has saved 15, 992,527 fish, the report claimed.

INTEREST STILL THERE

According to Fred Mitchell, former big league manager and Philadelphia present baseball coach at Harvard, Cleveland . Washington there has been no diminishing interest in college baseball from the playing standpoint. Harvard squads are just as large as they were 10 years ago, and take the game just as seriously.

Tidy Fortune

McCarthy managed him

Sarazen announced he would "The 5000 ring-necked pheasants play in another major tournament at the Yountville and Chino farms this year, the P. G. A. champion-

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

•	Hollywood 51 37	.58
	San Francisco 46 39	.54
	Los Angeles 43 42	.50
	Seattle 42 46	.41
n	Sacramento 41 47	.46
-	Oakland 39 48	.44
	Mission 34 53	.39
	Yesterdays' Results	
t	Mission, 2: Oakland, 1.	
1	Sacramento, 5; Hollywood, 2.	
	Portland, 8: Los Angeles, 7.	
-	Seattle, 4: San Francisco, 2.	
e	reactie, s, Dan Francisco, a.	
	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	W. L.	Pc
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W	New York 29 33	.41
e	Cincinnati 31 44	.4
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	Brooklyn, 7: Philadelphia, 0.	
	St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 9.	
	Only games scheduled.	
	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
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Yesterday's Results
New York, 6: Washington, 5.
Detroit, 13: Cleveland, 4.
St. Louis, 6: Chicago, 1.
Only games scheduled.

KIRBY 'ELECTRIC EYE' WILL WATCH TRACK STARS AT IC4A

Despite Gloomy predictions from declared. "This is a big meet and Coach Dean Cromwell of the Uni- several eastern school's have men versity of Southern California, re- who will make the going tough for garding his team, observers to- Western stars. day predicted the Intercollegiate Anticipating several new intercolwon by U. S. C.

40 to 60 points. Coach Eddie Far- vice photographs the runners as rell of Harvard believes they will they cross the finish line and, at score 42 points.

"The tendency has been to und- ing device yet perfected.

BERKELEY, June 30 .- (UP) - fer rate Eastern athletes," Farrell

A. A. track championships legiate records, G. T. Kirby, I. C. here Friday and Saturday will be A. A. A. A. official will introduce the "Kirby electric eye" for The Trojans have been conceded first time this week-end. The dethe same time, photographs Eastern colleges, with 228 track dial of an electric timepiece. The stars entered in the meet, have not mechanism is actuated by the fircompletely conceded the West's su- ing of the starter's pistol. Kirby declares it is the most accurate tim-

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vill journey northward July 14 to enter the Palo Alto tryouts, final Olympic eliminations for the Games?

This question will be answered tomorrow and Saturday at Long Beach, when nine Santa Anans-Doyle Gilbert, Jim Daneri, Paul Jacques, Fred Brooks, Marsh Dunkin, Don Plumb, Howard Paul, Ellwood Lindley and Paul Jungkeit-compete in the Western final tryouts.

Three athletes in each even will be selected in the Long Beach high point honors, scoring 18 low hurdles in 24.2 seconds and the Eastern finals, three from the points with first places in the won the broad jump with a hop National meet in Chicago, and three from the IC4A meet considered the best in

24 feet 2 1-2 inches, and second but finished second to Lambert the United States, will be entered in the low hurdles that were won Redd of Bradley Tech who did in each event at Palo Alto, and from these 12 will be selected 5 On May 14. Brooks exceeded Is it any wonder Maroon fans athletes in each event to repre-

Gilbert, Jacques Best Bets? If seasonal performances mean earning the Palo Alto trip. Daneri. while capable of throwing the javelin 198 feet, unfortunately will meet at Long Beach Jim DeMers and Ken Churchill, who hold marke well over 220 feet. DeMers holds the American record in the javelin at 222 feet, 6 3-4 inches. All that Daneri possibly can do at Long Beach is fight for a third place,

Gilbert, who has done 24 feet, 6 3-8 inches in the broad jump, Gene Sarazen, winner of the Brit- and Jacques, with a best high ish and United States Open golf jump mark of 6 feet, 4 1-8 inches, championships, has signed a con- should qualify for the final elimitract with Ray McCarthy, sports nations, if any Santa Anana do. Walker and Paul, competing two years-eclipsing even Babe and Jungkeit, junior college stars. Jungkeit, capable of 23 feet, may Sarazen said he desired to conqualify. In his best collegiate
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the state same farms in a record management of his business afmanagement of his business af- condition is uncertain at this time. half champions at the Bowl last Had Lindley not entered the Oc- night when he won the National title cidental meet and secured a fourth place, he would not have vincibly, allowing only three hits fess to see destruction of five recbeen eligible for the Long Beach and fanning seven, the MacMil- ords. Being more enthusiastic, I trials in the hop-step-and-jump, lans nosed out Al's Auto Service believe the total damage will hit

who have equalled the Long Beach

Tustin Graduates Figure Two runners who graduated from has run 9.7 seconds in the 100 yards, 21.5 in the 220. His chief competition will come from Hec Dyer, Claude Bracey, Ralph Mon-The hox scores: tague, Al Fitch, Fay Loveridge and possibly Charley Paddock.

Dunkin, like Brooks, is in with such fine hurdlers as Staab of Prather 3b Boulder, Smiley of Houston, Grant Padias If of Utah, Denham of Fresno B. State, Smith and Talbot of the L. A. A. C. and Meeks of Occidental. Dunkin's best time is seconds. Brooks' is the same. Norman Paul, Santa Anan competing for U. S. C., will attempt

to qualify for the Stanford finals in the I. C. 4A meet at Berkeley this week-end. He is a broadjumper of fine possibilities, his

knockout and a decision.

lightheavyweight championship amateur golf championship. days last night and it beat a tatformer grid star.

ner and tong aggressiveness, con- an1 8, yesterday. Meanwhile, Dr. Hafer, 6-1; 6-0; Kenneth Ranney ter evaded most of his blows.

BUT CAN HE PLAY the game of golf, which he claims aquatic world, is acting as chief the same scores. It was the feature rolle,

CINDERPATH STARS ASSEMBLE FOR IC4A GAMES AT BERKELEY

With one eye on the coming Olympic Games, athletes of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, otherwise the IC4A, compete Friday ad Saturday at Berkeley for track and field honors. This is the first year that the big intercollegiate championships have ever been held on the Pacific Coast.



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By CLAIRE BURCKY

(NEA Service Sports Writer)

Roll call for the 56th annual

ciation of America (phewee!) to

Ten 1931 champions who will try

Thirty-six other point winners of

the 1931 games who will strive to

improve their showings of last

(Continued on Page 16)

next week. Matches are listed Tues-

day. Monday will be an off-day.

maining at Frances Willard.

Next week's schedule:

Because of the size of the tour-

Results of yesterday's Class A

Arno Finster defeated George

In results of Tuesday's Class B

contests it was erroneously re-

ney, Director Merle S. Ewell today

States Olympic team.

o duplicate their successes of

N. Y. U





HALLOWELL

HARVARD

STANFORD

the old rapier of the North, haven't

got to first base. Lacoste showed

lots of early foot, but faltered in

the stretch. He may come on again,

but it's doubtful. Lee Barnes just

pole-vaulted 13 feet 10 a few days

Joe Stecher, to hear his inspired

Rube Marquard just pitched Atlanta

to victory over Little Rock. And

you know how tough those Little

Rockers are. Paddock won out over

the A. A. U., but that's about the

only thing he'll beat.

women's singles for she will meet her old time rival, Helen Jacobs, in the deciding match. Vines will meet Henry Wilfred ("Bunny") Austin, England's No. I tennis player who today eliminate ed Jiro Satoh of Japan, 7-5, 6-2,

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 30 .-

(UP)-America's National cham-

pions reached the final round of

the English tennis championships

Ellsworth Vines of Californie

moved up by a 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 vie-tory over Jack Crawford, Aus-tralian star, while Helen Wills Moody, also of California, reached

over Mary Heeley, young English

Mrs. Moody's victory provided an All-California finish to the

the finals with a 6-2, 6-0

Vines had his game in perfect working order in the first set. He was especially adept in placing his deep corner shots. Crawford won but 14 points.

Crawford Discards Shoes

Crawford won 17 points in the Vines served twe double faults in the sixth game. His service shots twice struck the large brown patches which had been worn on the center court surface. The Californian, however, made three service aces in the same game Crawford played in stocking feet

after the second set was half com-The drizzle of rain had plete. made the court quite elippery. Vines continued at his dazzling pace in the third set, which he

back will get him more than a coat won with ease, making Crawford, a really fine player, appear like a novice The drizzle increased as Vines press agent tell it, "is once again knocking on the throne room door."

and play was held up while workmen placed tarpaulin on court. Mrs. Moody and Miss Heeley opened the day's play on Wim-

bledon's famous center court, and the world's greatest woman player won by 6-2, 6-0.

Queen, Prince See Helen

rack and field contests of the Inercollegiate Amateur Athletic Asbe staged tomorrow and Saturday in University of California's new stadium, will bring together:

MacMillan Gas, one of the Santa year

With Mearle Youel pitching in- startling. Conservative experts proqualifying standards reveal. The in a 3-2 mound duel which was perhaps 10 records, and include a first four men in all sectional settled in the last of the sixth couple of world marks. tryouts, including the Occidental when Wimbush's single, a wild meet, were declared eligible in pitch by "Bomo" Koral and an each event, along with all athletes outfield error broke up a 2-2 tie. The Green Cat cafe, which tied Lindley, who did 42 Al's Auto Service for the first feet, 6 inches in the hop-step-and- half championship, was knocked jump at Occidental, did not equal off by the J. C. Penney company the Long Beach standard of 46 last week, so a red hot, nip and feet, but his fourth place assured tuck second round titular struggle him an opportunity in the western is foreseen by City league ob-

Making three runs in the third. Tustin Hi are outside possibilities the fifth, the Santa Ana Elks won three in the fourth and four in make the grade at Long from the South Methodists, 11-4, Beach. One is Don Plumb, the rapidly improving Pomona college South errors figured in much of sprinter; the other Marsh Dunkin, Oregon State high hurdler. Plumb Two games tonight: Penneys vs. Weber bakery, 7 p.m.; Holy

The box scores:

Al's Auto Service MacMillan Gas H Harnois of
M.Youel p
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C.Youel 1b
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Wimbush 2b English 2b Ostermn of Totals . 23 2 3 Totals . 27 3 6

S. A. Elks 3 Skinner 2b
0 Vegely rf
1 A.Norton 3b
2 F.Norton cf
6 K.Miller 1b
0 Smith cs Totals . 28 4 7 Totals . .28 11 8

golfers-were to meet today in the p. Loughran's left jab was work- feature match of the quartering with a zest reminiscent of his finals of the Pacific Northwest matches:

Egan was the favorite, due to too on the face of Penn State's brilliant golf in turning back Her- Stewart McPherson, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4; man Hellman, 22-year-old Stan- Lewis Wetherell d. Clarence Raw-Steve displayed his usual ham- ford graduate of Los Angeles, 9 lings, 6-1, 6-1; Gil Ward d. Bob

SHE'S TEACHING NOW is the largest library of its kind of swimming and diving instruc- struggle of the week, lasting two tors at the Farragut pool,

BY HENRY McLEMORE And 250 athletes in all who will (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, June 29 .- (UP)-The CHICAGO, June 29.—(UP)—The no-so-hot year of 1932 is likely to where are those Cheery sisters? be set down in the books as one of Right now is the time for them.

The result of all this may be backs. For here it is only June and the turnips and carrots. Gilt-edged veterans, headed by that greatest stock, maybe, but not eggs. lil' ol' come-backer of them all, Jack Dampsey, have been popping out of obscurity with commendable regularity. Almost at the rate of one a day. By the time December rolls Opinion seems to be unanimous around all of the old-timers are liable to be in motion, beards wav-

ing, crutches swinging. As this is being written (2 a. m., C. S. T., if my watch isn't wrong) the "has-beens" who are rating dispatches in the papers include Dempsey, Earle Sande, Stanilaus Jack Johnson, Charley Paddock, Jerome Travers, Paul Berlenbach, Joe Stecher, Benny Leonard, Rene Lacoste, Jack Delaney, "Rube" Marquard and Lee Barnes Oh yes! And our old friend C. C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle of bunion derby fame.

Pyle Makes Recovery

Pyle, by the way, is working this section these days, and is said to be doing right pert with some sort both Class A and Class B, the of electrical transcription business Santa Ana city tennis championship A year ago C. C. was flat. Very flat. tournament enters its second round But not discouraged. "I owe every man, woman and

day, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- child in the world money," C. C. said at the time, "but I'll pay 'em. All I got to do is function. Yep, that's all, just function. Once I start announced that two matches daily functioning, I'll start making monwill be played on the Santa Ana ey." high school courts, the others re-Sure enough, the minute he start.

ed functioning, he started bringing it in. As soon as he collects an im-Next week's schedule:
Tuesday (Class B) W. M. Burke vs.
Foster; Russell vs. R. C. Smith; W.
Bettis vs. F. W. Bettis; F. Burke vs.
Carman; Caverly vs. Lee; R. B. Willis vs. Brown; Coulson vs. Green;
Carman vs. W. C. Smith (Last two matches to be played at high school courts, 5:15 p. m.)
Wednesday (Class A)—Bell vs. Dixon; Rawlings vs. Ranney; Slaback vs.
Greenwood; Moon vs. Zimmerman;
Randall vs. Wetherell; Demers vs.
McPherson; Hafer vs. Park; Eustis vs. White (Last two matches to be played at high school courts, 5:15 p. m.) pressive roll Pyle, I hear, plans a trip to the furtherest reaches of the globe. On this trip he will assemble weird people of all sorts, shapes, sizes and color. The collection will be crated back to America and not opened until the World's Fair. The collection will then be offered to the public at two-bits or so a throw.

Dempsey Most Successful

Totals . 28 4 7 Totals . .28 11 8

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—
(UP)—Tommy Loughran's persistency was rewarded last night when he won a 10-round decision over Steve Hamas, young heavyweight from Passaic, N. J., who had defeated him previously by a knockout and a decision.

Totals . .28 4 7 Totals . .28 11 8

Played at high school courts, 5:15 p. m.)

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Thursday (Class A)—Bell vs. Raw-lings; Dixon vs. Park; Zimmerman vs. Ward; White vs. Cress; Hafer vs. West; Eustis vs. Finster (Last two matches to be played at high school courts, 5:15 p. m.)

ALDERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Priday (Class B)—T. A. Willis vs. Coulson; Carman vs. Archer; Ault vs. Coulson; Carman vs. Archer; Ault vs. R. C. Smith, Styring vs. Foster; W. C. Smith vs. Russell; Lee vs. Green; W. C. Smith v But we digress. Let us get back league

"Buddy" Ensor's comeback is the most dramatic, offering as it does the story of the boy who dripped Randall, 6-0, 6-2; Eddle West d. from caviar to handouts, and then came back again, tremendous odds Benny Leonard isn't doing bad at

tinually trying for a knockout, but the Philadelphia dancing mas
Willing best young Harry Givan, but the Philadelphia dancing mas
Seattle, 3 to 1.

Hafer, 6-1; 6-0; Kenneth Ranney all. With everything to gain and nothing to lose but 40 or 50 pounds

Bell d. Wayne Moon. 6-3, 7-5. a tidy sum by popping earnest but Back in Brooklyn, scene of her ported that F. W. Bettis defeated He'll be alright just so long they Otto Probst of South Bend, Ind., first triumphs, Ethelda Bleibtrey. Russell Lee, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4. Lee was don't take him at his word, and has a collection of 500 books on one-time ruler in the women's the actual winner of the match by

> Barnes Has Good Chance Berlenbach, Johnson and Delaney,

For with things so tough, they'd be Miss Heeley kept the rallies no danger of anyone throwing eggs, ing repeatedly, but Mrs. Moody (Continued on Page 16)

Willard

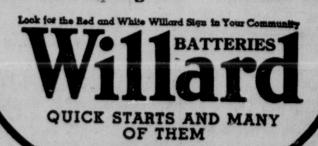
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Late News From Anaheim, Nearby Communities

combined choirs from the Christian hospital after an extended illness. heim Union High school, the ten- the storing of food for the winter. churches nearby will take part in the "community sing," with the lo- ters, for the six o'clock dinner in the park and the program that will bethree brothers, George and Apmade up as soon as the tentative pounds of beans, one-half ton of Paul Tedrick and E. C. Kendricks.

This sentence cal Church of Christ acting as hosts both of Monterey Park, and Mrs. tendent, Ray Adkinson, for ap- and dried. There has now been Barnes. gin at eight o'clock. All have been drew F. Minder of Anaheim and budget is returned. The fiscal year cabbage, 700 pounds of summer The election was held in the cham-

Frank S. Pierce will direct the Washington. munity singing and solos will be given by F .J. Sucher, tenor, di- Vista cemetery at Fullerton. rector of the choir at the Whittier Christian church, who will render, "Boats of Mine" by Miller, with Mrs. D. Hocking playing his accompaniment and by Stanley Berkof the Fullerton church who will sing as a bass solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Alliston and accompanied by Mrs. Peckham.

From Anaheim little Gertrude Hunt will give a song and a reading and Miss Leota Lngle and her sisterfi Miss Lorraine Ingle, will play a plano duet, "Valse Lente" by Dileieus. Miss Elizabeth Morgan and Frank Pierce will sing a duet and Glenn Rayhawk will play novelty saw number.

Police News

Cheatum and Barnett thought when they answered the call to Chestnut and West street last evening. After best wishes since the opening. the family agreed to fight more quietly in the future the officers left

After repeated complaints on the west side. charge of non support made by Mrs. Charles Jones of 137 South Lemon street Charles Jones, her husband, was yesterday morning committed to the local jail following the issuance of a warrant and the ar-

The Ferd roadster belonging to R. C. Ewing of 721 North Sabina street, stolen last evening between 7:30 and 9:15 o'clock from in front of the Knights of Pythias hall was recovered at the corner of Vermont and East streets by the police. The generator and the spare tire had ben taken off.

J. A. Kester, 415 South Rose street was booked on a drunken I. Johnson charge and locked up last evening at the city jail. He was found sitting on a curb on East Center street.

Melvin Price, alias Squires, was picked up yesterday by the police for the sheriff's office, on a charge turned over to Deputies McKelvey

shot the window out of a garage Santa Ana band. at 125 East Wilhelmina street, Chief James Bouldin, upon answering the call, found that a boy had done the shooting. The rifle days as the guests of the Millers. was brought to the station.

Pleading guilty to a charge of possession of liquor Jacinto Hermandez Rias was committed to jail yesterday, following the hearing held in the Anaheim justice court. The complaint was made by F. M. Dean, deputy sheriff. The defendant was given a choice of a \$300 fine or serving time in the county jail equal to the amount of the

IRVINE

IRVINE, June 30 .- The Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Shiffler, of El Centro, who have moved to Julian for the summer months, have been visitson-in-law and daughter, ing their son-in-law and dat Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stone. accompanied home by their r, Ruth, who had been in the Stone home for

Roy Whitehead, son of Mr. and William Whitehead, is getting along nicely after an illness several days.

A new gasoline station and fruit stand is being put up at Culvers' Corner by Mr. Kaufman, owner of the property.

Mrs. Claude Parham has been ill with influenza.

Harold Whisler, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Henry House, has been visiting his aunt, Dr. Martin. E. S. House has been visiting for some time in Redlands in the ne of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheat-

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BE HELD ON FRIDAY FOR NEXT

afternoon at two o'clock at Hil-genfeld's funeral parlors for Mrs. Ida Miller, 54, a native of Minnesota and a resident of California ANAHEIM, June 30 .- Tonight a for the past 13 years. The dechoir of 200 voices will sing at the ceased passed away early yester- a saving of \$23,000 over expendicity park amphitheater when the day morning in a Los Angeles tures made last year at the Anasquash, plums and beans towards Riutcel and O. H. Renner while

She is survived by two daugh- tative budget for next year has According to W. Edward

Interment will be made in

ANAHEIM, June 30 .- The Anaheim branch of the Automobile club of Southern California moved into more streets, yesterday morning and the manager, A. P. M. Brown ANAHEIM, June 30 .- Just an- and the four other employes, Norma other family fight! So Officers Yorde, Edward Wessel, Lolyd Redmond and Vernon Bruederle have been receiving congratulations and

The white building with its red tile roof is of the Mediterranean style of architecture and was de-On answering the second call signed by Everett E. Parks of Anaphysician and a dental office on the

MIDWAY CITY

and Mrs. Byron Tayes, in com- at Brookhurst. There were present Terry, of Huntington Beach, were Bloodgood, Ella Mary Parks, Fay at Irvine park Sunday.

Everette Tayes and wife, of Grafton. Taft, are spending some time in Tayes.

Los Angeles, were entertained in Little on West Broadway. the home of their son and daugh- Tucker is a nephew of Mrs. Little. ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Russell

Sunday friends.

ter, Marguerite, of Buena Park,

of violating a parole. He was spent Sunday at Huntington Beach. street, sings Thursday evening at high school last evening with Dr. Reporting that some one had the weekly concert given by the Paul Ivy of Los Angeles giving the

Mrs. C. C. Bonham and two S. A. Miller, are spending a few gatherings. Mrs. Bonham is of Bozeman, Mont. Of local interest is the birth of

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sullivan at the Seaside hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Sul-Long Beach. livan resided in Midway City when Sullivan was flying Walter Hill's Mr. Sullivan leaves at airplane. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, of South Jackson street, is to stay in the Sullivan home.

Mr. a nd Mrs. Harry Potts entertained a party of friends at their home Sunday.

Kenneth Peters is in charge of a motor launch which is engaged in commercial fishing out of Newport Beach. His father, M. E. port Beach. His father, M. E. Weeks.
Peters, enjoyed a Catalina trip
Mr. and Mrs. M. Murdock, first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shirey have trip to King City.

Costa Mesa, and Monday visitors were Mrs. A. H. Sylvester, of ill but is gradually improving.

Frank Skinner, who is at present employed on the Margarita in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ranch, spent the week end at home. George Luff. Mrs. Skinner motored back with him Sunday evening.

daughter, Barbara, of Hunting- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor and on Park, were entertained as over-Harold Robertson.

and Mrs. Morrow, and visited her brother, Arthur Morrow, of Receda, brother's condition slightly im- Mrs. Eugene Brentlinger,

Arthur McDermont, brother-inlaw of Frank Skinner ,was a Sun- poned Father's day affair of the day caller on local relatives, bring- family. ing harracuda which he had hooked that day while out on a private eacht with other men from Riverside. McDermont caught 77 bar- patient. acuda. His nephew. Elsworth Skinner, local man, had good suc-Newport barge, 36 barracuda and the first time since the commence-

his catch. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and family visited Mr. Heil's mother, Mrs. E. S. Heil, in Santa Ana Sunday. She is convalescing from an illness. They also visited in Tuswith a sister-in-law, Mrs. Junior Brown, who is recovering

from a recent operation.

CHOIR OF 200 MILLER FUNERAL TO SCHOOL BUDGET WORKERS' LEAGUE NEW DIRECTORS OF

Helen and Marion Miller, been sent to the county superin- president, the fruits will be canned tus H. Loudon and H. E. and the new year will begin to- 1000 pounds of rhubarb.

> The attendance, registration and scholarship record department will close tomorrow and will reopen Cook will leave immediately for summer vacation at Laguna Beach and Miss Mildred Knipe will

On July 20 the business office will close and will reopen on Au-Mrs. Dorothy Peck and Miss Frieda Yorde will enjoy their vacations at the beaches.

ANAHEIM PERSONALS

ANAHEIM, June 30 .- Mrs. N. Baird of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimm of West their newly erected quarters on the Center street, is a house guest at corner of Los Angeles and Syca- her parent's home until after the marriage of her younger sister, Miss Helen Grimm, that will take place tomorrow night at the Grace

> Travelling with a Fancho and Marco vaudeville act Charles Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walter of North Lemon street, recently left on a 40 weeks tour of the United States. Miss Lois Dunham and Mrs.

they were assured that the fam-ify was merely talking over the ta Ana. There are also offices for a for a two week's vacation to Lake Arrowhead this week. Miss Dunham is employed at the Southern Counties Gas company.

mother, Mrs. J. M. McDuell were hostesses yesterday afternoon at an MIDWAY CITY, June 30 .- Mr. informal party at their ranch home pany with Mr. and Mrs. Perry the Misses Florence Backs, Alice Walter, Nelle Grafton and Helen

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tucker and the home of his brother, Byron twin daughters of Moorhead, Minnesota are houseguests this week Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson, of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The B. P. O. E. held an enthusiastic Hi-Jinx last evening at the club-Mrs. Heath and children spent house on North Los Angeles street. in Long Beach with It was attended by a large number.

Mrs. Dorthea Stuthman will hold her annual recital for piano studfamily, in company with Mr. and ents tonight at the Church of Christ Mrs. W. W. Zeigler and daugh- on West Broadway street. The pub-

Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of Van Buren | chandize meetings was held at the lecture. There was an increase in attendance over the meeting held children, former friends of Mrs. last week. There will be three more

FULLER PARK

FULLER PARK, June 30.-Mr. Donald and David, and D. L. Stewart, Mrs. DeWelt's father, spent Sunday in San Garbriel canyon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox, once to take a plane to Seattle who are spending the summer

Mrs. Stella Schulz and daughters. Frances and Ruth, and Dale Sheldon visited Misn Lois Reyn olds, Mrs. Schulz's sister, at Long Beach. Dr. and Mrs. Philip Reynolds also were guests of Miss Reynolds, with them for several

en the launch with his son the Anahelm, were guests in the E. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wilholt, of returned from a two-day motor Fullerton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor had Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roll Sunday. Mrs. William Glbb of Boyes as dinner guests Sunday evening.

As dinner guests Sunday evening.

As Springs is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Cook. Mrs. Cook has been very

Several local families attended the Old Settlers' picnic at Irvine Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown and park Sunday. Among these were family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumight guests by Mr. and Mrs. bould and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger Mrs. Armand Hell and family, Mr. notored Sunday to Los Angeles, and Mrs. Loyal Skinner and family, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mr. Mansperger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger, Miss Robina Brentlinger, Ernest Brent-The Hazards and Brent linger. who is a patient at a Los Ange- lingers joined relatives, Mr. and hospital. They found the Mrs. Sam Brentlinger, Mr. and Deacon and Ted Hazard and had picnic lunch together, a

> Elsworth Skinner came Saturday from Santa Ana Valley hospital, where he has been a

Charlotte Skinner, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Skiness this week fishing from the ner, was allowed up Monday for one yellowtail being numbered in ment of an attack of influenza, which yet confines

younger sisters to the home. Mrs. C. A. Whittet, Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Mrs. Walter Zeigler, of Buena Park, formerly of this place, attended a ceremonial service of Senta Ana White Shrine.

Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell has returned from a vacation spent at Victorville in company with her visiting relatives in Anaheim, has sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Campeturned to the home of her son- bell and family

A. Minder of Zillah, at the high school closes today squash, one-half ton of carrots and her of commerce office where a ballot bax had been provided.

at her home in the rear of 833 not guilty to a charge of reckless South Claudina street Mary Reilly, set for Tuesday, June 26, in the on June 20 charging non-support 26, was yesterday sentenced to Anahelm justice court at 9 a. m. for and Florence Carmona of

This sentence came just pearing before Judge Frank Tausch was committed.

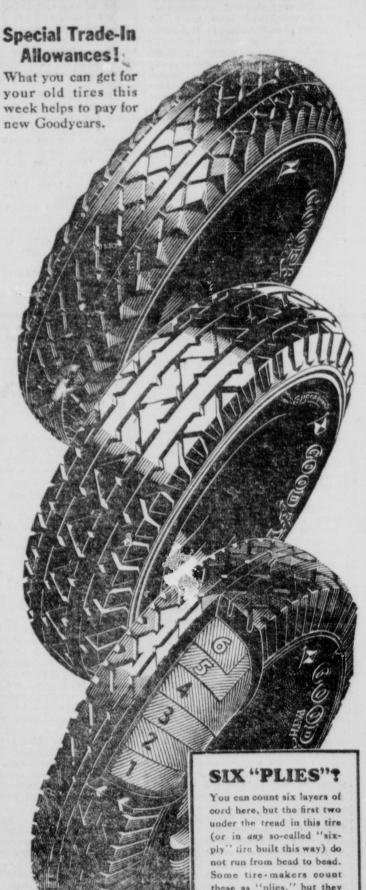
ed full responsibility for the liquor that was found at her home Tuesday evening. Charges against the man who was with her at the time

six was filed yesterday.

ANAHEIM, June 30 .- Unable to

driving the trial by jury has been Lemon street filed a complaint serve an eight-month sentence in Andrew J. Gibson. The complaint Park, filed a complaint on June 27 weeks after she had served a sim- Bail was set at \$500 and not be- 10; Marcel, 8, and Philipe, 6. Warilar period in the county jail. Ap- ing able to secure it the defendant rents were issued and they were

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The same bandits who held up which is attached to the horn of the A. H. Fitzpatrick, proprietor of a deer that is killed. Hunters are alstore at 1884 1-2 Ocean front in lowed to kill two deer a year. Newport Beach, several weeks ago. repeated the performance at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday, securing approximately \$75 after binding a clerk, Ernest McClellan, who was alone

The two holdups came into the store as McClellan was preparing to close up. One of the men stood near the door, while the other rifling the cash register the men booked at the county jail Tuesday ran from the store and are be- by Anaheim police officers, on a sedan parked near the store.

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County Club Has Deer Tags Ready

County Clerk Joe Backs today began preparations to distribute 1020 deer tags throughout the various owns in the county. The tags are used by hunters to place on the norns of deers that have been killed and duplicates sent to the division

A new feature of the tags this year is a metal numbered tag

Mary Rielly, 26, of 833 South held a revolver on the clerk. After Claudina street, Anaheim, was lieved to have escaped in a blue charge of possession of liquor. She was fined \$500 or sentenced to serve McClellan was not in the store 250 days in the Anaheim justice

at the time of the first robbery court yesterday.
but a comparison of description of The same woman, under the name the two bandits indicated that the of Mary Smith, was released from the county jail after the expiration Chief of Police R. R. Hodgkinson of a sentence imposed for liquor and Officer W. E. Dyson are in-violation, a month ago, according to

the Watts general store burglary sprang up. six weeks ago, so Villeneuvo is day, booked on suspicion of burg-

The man was booked at the jail by Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean and F. L. Humiston. No charges have been filed against him, pending a further investigaof his possible connection with the burglary, it was said.

Main street, was taken out from the swore the tip was authentic. Just bing. uilding inspector's office yester-

and operated by Don McDonald not get here!" formerly located at Sixth and Birch streets, under the name of "The Two Dons," the other being Don

BEGIN HERE TODAY

about Toscalli, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. story to the Sentinel!

CHAPTER XV It was almost midnight when Dan

e asleep.' The only light in the room came Frank Villeneuva, 36, laborer, of white light in a circle of a dozen cers claim was a pair stolen in half obscured by shadows. She was disloyalty.

being held in the county jail to- everything all right? I thought have done it for the world if I'd you'd never get here. I've been so known!'

She slipped her arms about him, clung for an instant and then raised about the office is under your hat. her lips for the kiss she expected. It It's not to be mentioned to anyone! did not come.

Cherry's startled eyes rose to meet Dan's. She saw that he looked tired and rather pale. "Is anything wrong?" she de-

He drew away. "Nothing," he said indifferently, "except that the whole thing was a flop. Mac and I hung every westbound train until toorrow morning came in. Not a sign of Toscalli. Not unless he knows turned away and her face was hidhow to make himself invisible, den in her hands. Her shoulders f a new service station to cost Lord! That's the sixth story that's moved slightly and though there \$1900 and to be located at 119 North flopped on me this week. Bates wasno sound he knew she was sobtalked to him over the phone and

"Of course I am." He arose, kissed down again.

"Whata day!" Dan sighed. "Boy, I wish tomorrow was my day off!" It was the first time he had ever been remiss in the attention of a didn't think-" sweetheart. Cherry was hurt. Dan scarcely semed to realize she was you fired!" in the room. After worrying all evening about him this was the way forget about it." he came back to her!

rested one arm on his knees. Cher- if you don't love me I don't want ry was determined to win him from this mood. Smiling, she looked up. just don't care what happens!" "Maybe I shouldn't be," she said, "but I'm glad that terrible man

"Why?" "Because I was so afraid for you! Think what it would mean to me if anything should happen to you, Dan. I couldn't stand it. I just say those things and hurt your feelcouldn't. That's why I was so

He put a hand on her shoulder, atted it reassuringly and told her hat she had been a foolish child. That was better. Much better. He was her Dan again and he was smiling. Suddenly Cherry remembered her own conscience was not clear. Not exactly. She said hesi-

should tell you. It's-something I'm afraid I shouldn't have done."

Dan was amused. "Confession?" "Well, something like that." "What could you have done that

"I don't believe you'll like it-" "But what is it?"

Cherry found it harder to explain about her conversation with Garth Hendricks than she had thought it would be. She told Dan about going to dinner at the Maple Leaf tea. room and seeing Hendricks there. "Then I really don't know how it happened, but he told me he was on the Sentinel and we began talk- happiness together had been maring about newspaper work and red.

about its being exciting and-well, I said that if you weren't a newspaper man you'd have been with me instead of with Tony Toscalli." "Cherry! You didn't!" "Y-yes. And then he asked some

weren't really with Tony, but you were waiting for him." "Did you tell him where?

"I-guess so. Oh, Dan, I didn't I didn't know it was wrong!"

you see what you've done?"

He was on his feet, staring at her

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Cherry Dixon, 19 and pretty, fails in love with Oan Phillips, newsparant per reporter whom her wealthy, aristicrate and the latter's wife, Pauline, in connection with Alex's elopement to Reno with a 12-year-old Fresno girl, were dismissed today.

The charges were held based on insufficient evidence by Police Judge James G. Crichton, before whom they were given a hearing. Alex Arnbrister, 33, and the girl, Hilda Yunghans, were married at Reno. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Spate, obtained the arrest of Jack Arnbrister and his wife on accusations they lured the child from a Fresno school. Alex was arrested on his return here with his bride.

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Cherry Dixon, 19 and pretty, fails in love with Oan Phillips, newsparant per reporter whom her wealthy, aristicratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone messages have been kept from her she steals out of the house to see he rab see how you to call don't see how you pour! Lord, I don't see how you could do such a thing! To give away the biggest story I've had in months—and to a Sentinel reporter, of all people—"

"But I didn't mean to. Dan, cleas—oh, please—oh, please don't you see?"

"I'd don't see anything except that you've ruined a great story and searly lost my job for me! I was arrested on his return here with his bride.

Cherry looks for an apartment but is discouraged to find them so expensive. Dan telephones that to are will be delayed. He telis Cherry meets Garth Hendricks, reporter on a rival newsparant to the Sentinel reporter. To calli. Cherry meets Garth Hendricks, reporter on a rival newsparant for you deliberately gave the about tim sample the fide not even hear the to see. When Cherry leaves out of the house from in annue, Yes he would be fired in minute. Yes he would this he'd from her with the men to see her kept to all fine me in annue, Yes he would be such a thing! To give away the biggest story I've had in months—and to a Sentinel reporter. To dail people—"

"I don't see anything except that yo

The angry words continued. Phillips was tired and exasperated. He ame. "Hello," he said as he paus- forgot that to Cherry the worlds of ed on the threshold. "Thought you'd news was a completely foreign place. He forgot he was speaking to the girl whom a few days before he from the lamp on the table, casting hadpromised to love and cherish forever. The utterstupidity of what Los Alamitos, yesterday wore a feet and leaving the rest in dark- she had done was unthinkable to pair of shoes which sheriff's offi- ness. Cherry sat in the big chair, him. It was more than stupidity; it

> 'But I didn't know it was wrong!' "Oh, I'm so glad you've come! Is she protested tearfully. "I wouldn't

"Well, from now on please remember that anything you hear Doyou understand?" "Y-yes."

Cherry had been weeping for several minutes. For the first time Dan seemed to become aware of it. His tone softened. "All right then," he said. "We

won'tsay any more about this. Maybe it's not as bad as I thought. around that damned station until | Maybe it was something else that stopped Toscalli." She did not answer. Cherry had

Dan watched uncertainly a mo he still insists it was. Seems to ment, then moved toward her.
The new station will be owned blame me because the big bozo did "Don't cry, Cherry," he said. "It's going to be all right."

Since she did not speak he came chair. The girl looked down at him.
"Aren't you going to kiss me?" she the girl. "Don't," he said again. "I asked quietly. "Aren't you-glad to can't stand it to see you unhappy, Cherry, look at me. Please, dear! Still she kept her face averted. her cheeks absently and then sat From the muffled depths of Dan's tweed shoulder Cherry said halfaudibly. "You-called me an idiot!" "You know I didn't mean it. I was just-well, I just meant you

"And you said I wanted to have

"Ch, now please, darling! Let's

"But I can't forget! I didn't dream She sank to the floorin front of you'd ever speak to me that way. him, settled herself comfortably and You wouldn't if you loved me. And to live! Oh, I'm so miserable! I-I The tears renewed more violent-

ly. Dan stroked the dark silken head. He cupped one hand under the girl's chin, raised the tear-

'Sweetheart," he whispered. "You know I love you. I was a brute to ings. Forgive me, won't you?" Tenderly he kissed her forehead, her cheeks, the lowered eyelids Cherry was unresponsive. Then the fringed lashes quivered and her eyes met his. She said brokenly:

"You mean-it's not true? You mean you don't hate me?" "Hate you? Why, darling, you know I 'm crazy about you! Let's dry those tears now and tell me I'm forgiven. It was my fault, "There's something I think I Cherry, every bit of it, but I'll never be suchan imbecile again. I swear

I won't! Now then-is that better?' In five minutes the storm was over. In five minutes Cherry was bright-eyed and smiling and recountingher experiences of morning. Dan, pulling off his before the mirror, turned and caught the girl's two hands.

"Everything o. k. now, isn't it?" he asked. Cherry nodded. But everything

was not o. k. Cherry and Dan had had their first quarrel and, though each might deny it, the memory had left its scar. The perfection of their

Cherry took up her search for an apartment again next morning. She acted on knowledge gained the day before and ignored the attractive advertisements of buildings in questions and I explained you Eastwood, exploring neighborhoods closer to the downtown section There were plenty of vacant apartmentsin the east 40's and 50's, but none of them approached Cherry's know you wouldn't want me to tell. ideal of the big studio with sunny windows and a fireplace. Most of "Wrong! My God, Cherry, so them were over shops with noisy that's what happened! That's why street cars clanging past. Where Toscalli didn't come. If the Senti- there were windows they looked out nel thought they could spoil our on dark courts or neighboring story-if they had any way to get buildings that shut off the sunto him-! Oh, you little idiot, don't light. Frayed furniture, ugly walls and floors-and for such quarters

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the astoundingly high rental of \$50 Cherry tried not to be discour

aged. Last night's experience had made her humble. She must show Dan that she could shoulder her

share of the load, that she could

At five o'clock she conceded de-

feat for the day. She had agreed

to meet Dan at the entrance of the

public library at 5:30 and there was

She arrived exactly on time, but

Dan was not there. At last she

caught sight of his gray hat in the

crowd crossing the street. He was

walking with his head slightly for-

Cherry went to meet him and

The young man looked up. She

"Sorry to be late," Dan began.

"Oh, Dan-?" Her eyes darkened

"Yes," he said harshly. "You've

(To Be Continued)

with the unspoken question. Phil-

knew instantly that something was wrong. Something had happened!

ward, hands in his pockets.

called brightly, "Hello."

"The Boss called me in."

guessed it!"

just about time to keep the appoint-

play a wife's part.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1932

Ana Lions club for the six months' period starting July 1 have been appointed by Glenn Tidball, new-My elected president of the organfization.

committeemen, according to announcement from the office of Secretary E. M. Sundquist,

are as follows: Publicity and Lion truth: Wayne Goble, chairman; Schuyler Bigelow, Perry Schrock. Junior Lions: John McCarty,

chairman; G. A. Oliver, Jack Campbell, E. N. Winbigler, Harold Yost, Bruce E. Monroe. Program: Victor M. Walker,

chairman; R. Carson Smith, Harry Hanson. Major activities: Homer Chaney, chairman; C. J. Watters, W M. Wells, Perry F. Schrock, Paul Wallace, Henry Williams, D.

Cianfoni, Schuyler Bigelow, Frank Entertainment: Rolla R. Hays, fr., chairman; Henry Williams, Lyle Anderson, Harold Yost, Paul Wallace, L. L. Carden, Burr Sha-

fer, Lynn A. Hart. Welfare: Logan Jackson, chairman: W. T. Lambert, M. W. Hollingsworth, Garland C. Ross, C E. Stewart, Harold Rueger.

Fellowship: Joe Peterson, chair-nan; Earl R. Abbey, Rolla R. Hays, Paul Wallace, Harold Reu-

County council: W. M. Wells, chairman; Franklin West, Elliott Stewart, Burr Shafer. Safety and blind: James Utt,

chairman; John Henderson, Er- man; Harry Hanson. nest Winbigler. Educational: Ernest Gould, chairman; Bruce Monroe, Elliott Rowland, Warren K. Hillyard, Ray

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FEATURE OF OPENING BAND CONCERT

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bigler, Harold Yost, Homer Cha-

Athletics: C. Gilmore Ward, chairman; Paul Wallace, Frank Miller, G. A. Oliver, Lester L.

Carden, Andrew J. Cook. B. Kaufman, James Utt, Clarence Peace Kenneth Morrison today. Tedford, Andrew J. Cook.

Civic affairs: Floyd W. Howard, chairman; Frank C. Drumm, examination was set for July 8 a Rodney E. Bacon, C. S. Crook- 9 a. m. shank, Franklin G. West, W. H. Rowland, Ralph Raitt, C. E. Lambert, D. C. Cianfoni, A. I. Mellenthin, Jack Campbell. Finance: Lynn A. Hart, chair-

HER GENTLE MATE

BOSTON-Some women prefer cave men, but Mrs. Mildred Attendance and visitation: A. C. F. Richardson thinks her hubby Ketchum, chairman; W. A Shook, is too brutal. In a divorce sub John Henderson, Earl Rowland, she charged that he pulled her out Schuyler Bigelow, Warren K. Hill- of bed, hurled a telephone at her and poured hot coffee down her Convention: C. E. Stewart, chair- neck. The suit was not contested man; Ralph Raitt, L. B. Arm- by her husband, Roland, in Essex strong, W. M. Wells, E. N. Win- county probate court, Salem.

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Carden, Andrew J. Cook.

Juvenile and boys' work: Kenneth E Morrison, chairman; S. was arraigned before Justice of the Bail of \$1500 was demanded, which was not made and the preliminary

> Milan is charged with issuing a non-collectable check to Carl William Mohr, for \$50. Mohr is the complaining witness. The date of the alleged crime was set as of June 11.

male population of France today Spence, consists of bachelors.

The Peking News has been in publication since 500 A. D.

Fish eyes are considered a table

the fine to be given Robert Strain, who are interested are advised declared. Anyone having such are manager of the American Fruit to hold their Tuesday evenings ticles were asked to communicate Growers association in Fullerton, for this purpose until further noon a charge of packing lemons tice. with too high a percentage of rot, Nearly one-third of the adult will be made by Judge H. I. Fullerton justice of the peace, by July 1, it was learned

> Strain pleaded guilty to the charge when he appeared in answer to a complaint issued against agricultural commissioner's office. Fruit packers are allowed five several times in the past for pack- Nominations included Marie cultural officials.

where from \$25 to \$300.

LA HABRA

Buena Park Woman's club, is a cers will be elected. former La Habran and has many friends in this city.

A group of young friends spent Sunday at Huntington Beach. In the party were Irene Jounirgan, Gracia Stearman, Lovilla Williams, Melvin Morris, Cyrus Morris and Jack Graham.

Mayor L. E. Proud, who has Melvin L. Price, Anaheim man, and was rushed to the hospital at perior court here. Indio. After treatment there he was brought to La Habra. He has recovered sufficiently to return to

William Brotherton, of La Habra. Rouff, Marie Kratz, Evelyn Tun-Week end guests in the R. B. stall and Laura Hill. Ward home on the Sargent ranch were Mrs. Earl McKim and chil dren, of Hawthorne. Miss Glady: Adams is a guest of the Wards'

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Welch and two daughters, Elva and Betty, are at Glen ranch, where they will spend the summer months.

Section two of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Varney. Mrs. Varney as chair-man, Mrs. J. A. Scofield, vice chairman and Miss Grace Fleming, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected. It was voted to turn over \$4 to the General Aid for the church fund. No meetings will be held this sum-

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ed at the Y.M.C.A. next Tues- a meeting held yesterday. day evening, which is planned to run for the next eight weeks, ac-

events will be held in the Sycamore street lobby, which is convenient and pleasant as a meet- der consideration. modate a large audience. Popu-

tion from the First-Voters' Viewator and debater of Santa Ana. Mr. Geeting has won distinguishstudy of the prohibition problem from the standpoint of youth, and what he has to offer will be of great interest to younger men

On Tuesday, July 12, there is to be a travel talk, with pictures, talk on "California Trails." ctures together with many still pictures taken along the historic rails of California, and he will present these with his interpre-

Further events on the program in need of clothing and shoes, as Determination of the amount of will be announced later, but all well as any articles of food, Smart

STATE DELEGATES

FULLERTON, June 30 .- Officers per cent rot in the packed fruit, for the year were nominated and according to A. A. Brock, county delegates for the state convention agricultural commissioner. Lem- were elected Tuesday night, when ons packed by Strain ran as high the Fullerton American Legion as 19 per cent rot, according to auxiliary met in regular session, reports. Strain had been warned with Mrs. Denny Black presiding,

ng lemons with too high a per- Brewer, president; Jessie May entage of rot, according to agri- Green, vice president; Alice Hevener, second vice president; Helen The charge is a misdemeanor Ramsey, secretary; Florence Wiland is punishable by a fine any- lets, treasurer; Ellen Nielson, musician; Denny Black, sergeant at and Marguerite McKemy, histor-

Delegates elected are Mrs. LA HABRA, June 30 .- Mr. and Black, Dora Handfield, Marie Mrs. J. I. Williams, of La Habrewer, Marguerite McKemy and bra; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corona, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Helen Ramsey, Laura Porter, Dor-Stewart Gearhart, of Montebello. othy Gottlieb, Dora Olsen and spent Sunday picnicking along the Hazel Gill.

The first caucus of the area is Mrs. L. H. Tanquary, recently to be held at San Clemente July installed as president of the 8. At the meeting July 12, offi-

Police News

A kodak, a pressure gauge and a pair of glasses were reported Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson stolen from a car parked on the Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sacks and family have moved from 306 street here Tuesday night. The East Florence to 521 West Flor- property was that of F. H. Scott ence.

been in El Centro, was taken ser- was arrested yesterday in Anahelm iously ill on his way home Friday on a bench warrant from the su-

El Centro, leaving here Monday beach party took place Wednesday at the W. F. Slater cottage Mr. and Mrs. George Schlangen-hauff, of North Cypress street, had as their week end guests, Mr. of the Wintersburg Method Sunand Mrs. Jow Wehr and children, day school upon the departure of Francis and Willis: Miss Helen the teacher, Mrs. Mills Cowling, DeGarmo and Miss Doris Parr, for a summer's visit in Canada, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. entertained them on an outing. Roy Tubbs and daughter, Dorothy, Class members include Ruth Inof Los Angeles; Miss Marjorie gersoll, Dorothy Breeding, Opal McGhee, of Fullerton, and Mrs. DeBusk, Minnie Sizer, Mildred

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C. OF C. DIRECTORS ASKED TO APPROVE ONE OF THREE UNEMPLOYED RELIEF PLANS

Directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce were asked yesterday to express an official opinion as to what method they approved to obtain funds for the maintenance of the work of the Citizens' Emergency Relief committee in conpopular lobby talks will be start- junction with the Unemployment Association of Santa Ana at

a member of the committee, ap- wage donation plan would Open to all people, both men peared before the board of direcand women, these Tuesday evening tors and explained the three methployers in the city, he said. ods of raising funds which are un-Music Students

Outline Plans The first plan would be to float a far questions of the day will be bond issue in the county to raise discussed by able speakers, to- enough money to care for needy gether with some entertainment unemployed families through the coming winter months. A second pupils of Miss Arlene Birchard, Next Tuesday, the attraction plan would be the staggering of who has music classes in Westwill be a discussion of "Prohibl- work among various business and minster and Midway City, were at that time,

ford more work for more persons home this week. by dividing the time of employ- Those presented by Miss Birment. The third plan would be to chard included Annabelle Day, Virbut are forming the district with obtain permission of employers and ginia Brown, Helen Hannagan, the idea of working out means to per cent of the wages of persons gene Davies, Barbara Campbell, About 200 acres of land would be steadily employed.

J. S. Smart said today that the dead Paleston of the person of land would be included in J. S. Smart said today that the dred Robertson, Marylou Hare, included in the new district.

funds should come from constituted attending from here were Mrs. authority but that in case this does Clyde Day, B. B. Brown, Mrs. not come one of the three above William Hannagan, Mr. and Mrs plans will be put into effect. The Merton Penhall, Mrs. A. L. Heil, donation of a small percentage of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhal employes' wages has met most fa- Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mrs. S vorable reception so far, Smart E. Davies, Mrs. Anna Campbell Dee Campbell jr., Mrs. Fred Brad May Join Chest ley, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Mrs. Har-

The Relief group is favorably con- old Robertson, Mrs Marie Hare sidering joining with the Commun- and Mrs. Daisy Day. ity Chest to stage a drive for relief funds, Smart announced.

The Unemployed Association is Fines In Seal with the commissary department in the old Willard school building on

The staggering of work plan liquor cases for which \$298 was col- up the beach would meet with the most favor lected in fines. The remaining 35 The pile driver of Dunnaback ause they would prefer to work in- amounting to \$262.

new water district at Three J. S. Smart, chairman of the Re-stead of receiving donations, Smart reported unofficially today. Resicording to Secretary R. C. Smed- lief group, and W. H. Spurgeon ir., pointed out, but the one per cent dents of the area have been enwith more approval from the emtrict with the view of working out a means of obtaining a water

Present Recital the district has been presented to

Members of the proposed dis industrial firms in the city to af- presented by Miss Birchard at her trict as yet have no idea where

committee feels that the relief Hazel Heil, Phyllis Day, Others have the formal approval of the

SEAL BEACH, June 30 .- The first piling was driven today in the 250-foot extension of the jetty. nection with the new bridge confour cases were tried in the police and will eventually be extended to North Main street. The telephone court here during the month of a length of 1500 feet. The work June. Nine of these have been now underway is expected to build

among the unemployed group be- were motor vehicle charges, fines and Criser, of San Pedro, is being

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4.50-20	5.65	1.00	4.65	5.50-19	8.95	1.50	7.45
4.50-21	5.75	1.00	4.75	6.00-18	11,65	2.00	9.65
4.75-19	6.70	1.50	5.20	6.00-19	11.85	2.00	9.85
4.75-20	6.80	1.50	5.30	6.00-20	11.95	2.00	9.95
5.00-19	7.05	1.50	5.55	6.00-21	12.15	2.00	10.15
5.00-20	7.15	1.50	5.65	6.50-19	13.45	2.00	11.45
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agreed that it is at its best. A covered dish dinner started the evening, and for its serving the hostment, so that the outlook was into noon was Mrs. Frank Hoffman the cool branches of palm trees. Ferns and greenery were massed Harold Brewer of Eagle Rock, as a background for the table, and

over to reminiscences of days spent party were Mrs. McBroom. Miss
Mabol Cole. Miss Pearl Kimball,
Miss Edies Coffman, Miss Esther

Casion. Coffman and Mrs. Marie Fowler.

Beta Chi Bridge Club Devotes Evening to Popular Game

pleasure to act as hostess Tuestained in the home of her mother, of several gold Mrs. M. A. Hamilton, 1055 West The reception concluded, mem Fifth street.

Gladioluses, dahlias and lilies Were combined with smaller blossoms in vivid colors to enhance the charm of the setting in which the young people devoted their atthe young people devoted their attention to bridge. The smaller columbines. Nut cups of golden bell design further enhanced the the vases arranged for the small table setting. tables when refreshments were

the Misses Frances Philbrook, Idelle Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mr. and Johnson, Lucille Moore, Agnes Mrs. James Dickson and son, Jim-Brady, Mildred Goodwin, Waunitta my, all of Santa Ana. Bolton and Louise Burgess.

Card Club Meets for Luncheon, Bridge In Reif Home

Read and Mrs. J. H. Turton, whose

the event were Mesdames E. C. Read. Lee Boyle, J. A. Wright, J. a private institution. K. Turton, George Cocking, R. E. Couch, Roy Gowdy, A. W. San-tors, J. L. McBride, W. W. Kays, Seven Years Elapse and the hostess, Mrs. Reif.

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Former Residents of City Observe Golden Wedding Date Here

A Redondo Beach couple who rety of the Yosemite remains sta-tionary to be enjoyed year after year by an unending procession of their married life in the home of tourists, each visitor carries away in his heart a bit of that beauty to recall as did a little group of their granddaughter, Mrs. James W. Dickson, yesterday, when Mr. to recall as did a little group of their purpose. friends who met last night with Mrs. Amsel McBroom of the Colon-in the new Dickson residence at 334 Mrs. Amsel McBroom of the Colon-ial apartments, 301 South Main Harwood place. Mr. Palmer, a re-tired agent of the Santa Fe Rail-Mrs. McBroom made the occasion a typical Yosemite evening, assembling a few of her friends who have visited the valley this year, and seen it at a time when everyone is agreed that it is at its best. A coverage of the continual visits to this

Party Assistants

Assisting Mrs. Dickson in weless had arranged tables on the wide porch of her upstairs apartthis city, while others aiding with various reception duties were Mrs. a pleasant hour was spent in the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, who presided at the punch leisurely enjoyment of the surprise bowl, and Mrs. Percy Palmer After dinner hours were given the Palmers, who served the hand-Inglewood, a daughter-in-law over to reminiscences of days spent some wedding cake provided for the valley, and to the showing the occasion. The elder Mrs. Palof many kodak pictures of scenes mer, as a guest of honor, was privend events familiar to all. In the ileged to cut the first slice of this

> The tea table upon which the cake rested was especially attractive with its slender tapers and other graceful appointments and was the object of much admira-

Mrs. Palmer, who received her It was Miss Bonnie Hamilton's crepe worn with corsage of gardenias, was the recipient, with Mr. day night to members of the Beta Palmer, of innumerable flowers and Chi Bridge club who were enter-

bers of the family were invited to

Covers at this affair were indiserved at the conclusion of play. cated for the honor guests, Mr. High scores in bridge were made and Mrs. C. H. Palmer, of Redonby Miss Agnes Brady and Miss do Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Idelle Johnson. Palmer, Leonard Palmer, grandson delle Johnson.

Palmer, Leonard Palmer, grandson of the C. H. Palmers, and L. F. hospitality of Miss Hamilton were Miller, all of Inglewood; Mr. and

Orange Resident Will Sail Saturday on European Tour

A two course luncheon preceded Miss Helen L. Sipherd of 604 Moreland drive, Orange, was en the afternoon of bridge to which route east today to New York, members of the Friday Afternoon from which point she is to sail Card club were bidden by Mrs. Saturday on the S. S. Britannic Eugene Reif on the occasion of for England. Miss Sipherd will be eir latest gathering.

Prizes had been chosen with the tour through Europe this summer.

One guest, Mrs. H. J. McCor- Mrs. Iowa Sipherd, before journeyof the summer with her mother, Y. W. C. A. mack, was present at the club ing north to Seattle, Wash, where meeting, while members enjoying she holds a position on the faculty of the St. Nicholas school.

Between Visits of Cousins

the meetings of Mrs. Harold Pollock of 1113 West Fifth street and her cousin, Mrs. Hazel Snyder of Columbus, O., was bridged Richard, have arrived from their Snyder from the east for a visit mid-summer visit her Santa Ana cousin,

Mrs. Snyder, who drove west mother with whom she anticipates Clardy's parents, sides in that country.

Daughters of Veterans

Plans for a cooked food sale to be held Saturday at 213 East group. Fourth street were outlined at a meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war held in the Pythian hall yesterday after-

Called to order by Mrs. Lena . Hewitt, members heard reports that 65 calls had been made: \$9.50 the night with relatives, planning expended for flowers for the ill, and \$12 for patriotic work. It was decided that but one seting would be held next month, n July 26.

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GLADYS PARKERO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. May and daughter and son, Irma Jean May and Douglas May, departed yesterday on an automobile trip Oregon and Washington as well Howard Wassum, who has lain ill in his home on East Fruit

critical condition. Mrs. Harold Proud and son,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Clardy ing various points of interest be- ing for their home at Arvin, Kern fore returning east to meet her county, after a week's visit with Mr. a visit to Scotland this summer, A. Clardy, 1024 West Washington Mrs. Snyder and her mother may avenue. Los Angeles, Laguna Beach Miss Tuthill Hostess prolong their Scotland visit until and other points of interest were fall, visiting a brother who re- visited during their stay, and last night the northern guests were complimented at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. James Nuckolls, 2401 Santiago street, with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clardy, uncle and

aunt of the hosts, completing the Mrs. Royce Edson, South B cousin, Miss Evelyn Yeager of Kansas City. Mo., who is visiting relatives here, motored to San Diego yesterday, where they spent to return today.

Miss Helen Bower, 1324 Bush street, left today for Pasadena, where she will spend the remainder of the week with relatives Miss Margery Adams, 605 South Ross street, is spending three weeks in Long Beach as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Carmich-

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Robb (Winonah Humphrey) formerly of Santa Ana but more recently Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G of Imperial valley, have trans- A. R., will meet in the Pythian ferred their residence to Brea. Miss Edith Bailey, 311 East Washington street, is spending

the summer at Lake Tahoe where terested in learning the game will ing arrangements through Miss ing of the University of Califor- tion and

home is Miss Virginia same care as had been exercised Among countries which the Or- Jean Paxton are at Asilomar this Ivie of Salt Lake City, who will served sand nouncement of plans for the all in the selection of the menu and ange girl will visit are England, week attending the annual Girl spend the summer visiting friends of luncheon appointments, the France, Belgium, Holland and Ger- Reserve conference. The two Santa in both Santa Ana and Los An- the red, white and blue patriotic ciety on Wednesday, July 6, when Ana delegates are accompanied by geles. Joseph E. Warner, younger Returning about August 1, Miss Miss Lucille Robinson, Girl Re- son of the Warner home, is exscores ranked first and second Sipherd will spend the remainder serve secretary at the Santa Ana pected to arrive in two weeks from Austin State university, where he has been attending the summer session

Mrs. Grace Cardoza and infant daughter, Shirley Anne, are exmonth's visit with Mrs. Cardoza's them in Los Angeles.

street for the past two months, 2125 North Broadway have been Earl Glenn, Mrs. Charles Havens, E. A gap of seven years between was reported today as resting enjoying a visit of several days Mrs. Mary Wilbur, Mrs. A. T. Steffenson, C. J. Nalle, W. H. Harcomfortably, although still in a with their son-in-law and daugh- Davis, Mrs. David Meyer, Mrs. rison, E. A. Maher, Mac Robbins, ter, Mrs. Clyde Whitney, and little Jeffie Hosea and her niece, Mrs. H. M. Culter, J. Wheeler, H. A. son, Robert, of San Bernardino. Mrs. W. W. Kays of 528 West der of Columbus, C., was bridged totale, home in Arapahoe, Nebr., for a Santa Clara avenue has returned law, Mrs. E. W. Farwell of Cold- C. A. Harp, and the Misses Ger-

with Mrs. from Los Angeles where she has Mirs. T. F. Ham, formerly of Santa Minter and Miss Ernestine Minter Ana. Mr. Kays is home following with friends, expects to remain and little sons, Jimmie Lee and a short trip to Palm Springs, made several weeks in California, visit- David Bruce Clardy, left this morn- with business friends from Los Angeles.

At Beach Affair

The Laguna Beach cottage of the Robert G. Tuthills of 2035 Victoria drive housed a gay party this last week end when Miss Martha Tuthill entertained informally for the members of her class at Ramona convent, which she has been street, Tustin, accompanied by her attending. Miss Tuthill and her classmates enter their final term this fall.

> beach frolic were the Misses Norma luncheon; noon. Wolfskill, Lucy Mora, Betty Pier and Virginia Dakin of Los Angeles: Miss Merridee Gough eHrmosa Beach, Miss Ellen Gertrude Witteberg and Miss Margaret Murphy of Santa Monica, Miss Peggy McNamara of Altadena and Miss Mary Anita Burford of Pythian hall; 2 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

hall Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tennis devotees and those in she will remain until the open- have an opportunity for instruc- Moore. nia at Berkeley in August, where taking advantage of the Y.W.C.A. she plans to enroll as a junior. offer for supervised play on priv- club anticipate their luncheon Jack Warner, a senior next ate courts, according to Miss meeting tomorrow at noon in the year at the Colorado School of Maude Moore, who is holding Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe where Mines at Golden, is spending the classes each Monday and Wed- the musical program will be givsummer with his parents, Mr. and nesday from 8 to 9 o'clock, Any en by Earl Fraser, playing Mrs. J. S. Warner, 315 West San-woman interested in joining the range of selections by modern ta Clara avenue. A guest in the group is invited to do so by mak- and ultra modern composers.

Spurgeon M. E. Women Observe Guest Day In Martin Home

"Guest day" for women of the Spurgeon Memorial church was made an unusually happy occasion of recent date, with over 100 guests to enjoy the affair staged in the home of Mrs. E. C. Martin, 1117 East Chestnut street.

home seemed doubly inviting with and picnic supper. its countless baskets of flowers whose bright, gay colors were repeated by the graceful summery owns worn by the women assembled for the hospitality.

There was an interesting program opening with singing for which Miss Hester Covington played plano accompaniments. Mrs. A. C. Williams led in devotionals and prayer after which Paul Allen, talented vocalist, sang a group of songs with Miss Frances Walton as his accompanist. The program was varied by Kendall Hess, state and national be both interesting and instructive and provided a splendid climax to the program.

Women of the church were aware Garden Grove Girl that the date coincided with the birthday anniversary of one of Names July 6 as their best-loved members, Mrs. A. Wedding Date pleasure that they had entered into plans for a shower of greeting cards and for a quaint, old-fashioned bouquet of lovely blossoms making the presentation of the flowers.

Inofrmal hospitality prevailed during the remainder of the afternoon, culminating with the re- Methodist Episcopal church. freshment hour which was distinguished by a uniquely enjoyable in Santa Ana as well as her home feature. As Mrs. Martin's granddaughter, Miss Virginia Adams, will be interested in her plans played a brilliant march on the She was employed for several plano, the guests were asked to years at the Loma Linda Treatform in line and march around ment rooms on West Fifth street, the flower-laden table where they leaving this city three years ago might make their selection from for a similar position in the treatthe appetizing array of dainties. ment rooms in Hollywood. Friendly little groups were then formed as the refreshments were consumed to the accompaniment of lively conversation.

Mrs. Catland Greets Fidelis Members in Pretty Garden

ton avenue, for a garden party. progress, and all enjoyed the at- dishes.

the At the tea hour committee for the

theme of the 1932 Olympiad.

for such a happy afternoon. which will take them through pected to arrive tomorrow for a Catland, Miss Irene Catland, Mrs. for a reading circle to be held A. C. Weibe, Mrs. H. A. DeWolfe, in August. as into Canada, in the course of parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. F. M. Acord, Mrs. P. H. a journey of three or four weeks. Andres, 812 North Birch street. Peters, Mrs. I. L. Marchant, Mrs. Wednesday's meeting with the The Rev. Mr. Andres will meet R. L. Blanchard, Mrs. H. C. Wiley, Mrs. W. F. Dietrick and her dames C. W. Brakeman, Earl Mor-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuller of daughter, Mrs. D. Caldwell: Mrs. ris, J. J. Harrison, A. F. Hill, R. Howard Evans of Oakland; Mrs. De Wolfe, E. G. Glenn, of several days in the home of Proud's sister, Mrs. Roy Sparks, been spending four days with Miss Elnor Lacy, Miss Claudine Nay and Mayme Havens.

Coming Events

TONIGHT auxiliary Legion board; with Mrs. Mary Crissman, this church festivity. 617 South Birch street; 6:30

ilies: Masonic temple; 7:45 o'clock. rangements for the outing were Royal Arch Masons; Masonic superintended by Mrs. A. H. T. temple; 7:30 o'clock. Odd Fellows; degree practice; 1. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY Veteran Rebekahs; all day meet- clety of Southern California, Mrs. ing with Mrs.. Martha Ritchey, L. C. Fairbanks of this city jour-Accepting the invitation for the McFadden street; covered dish neved to Santa Monica yesterday Knights of Round Table; Ket-

ner's blue room; noon. ryn Tea Shoppe: noon Santa Ana Realty Board: Ket ner's gold room; noon. Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G.A.R.;

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F.

and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30

Luther league; St. Peter Luth eran church; business meeting at church followed by trip to beach; 7:30 p.m.

Orange County Historical society; Ebell clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Musical Arts

Business Girls Close Sessions This Week With Beach Party

last gathering of the year, the younger Santa Ana business wo-

the surf before hiking up the beach to the bonfire about which Fannie Ruth Stanifer. supper dishes had been spread Later in the evening the picnickers lingered about the fire for a songfest before dispersing.

Incoming and retiring Wrycends readings given by Miss Mary Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, when the Blakeman, after which Mrs. Pearl club program for next winter will be outlined. Members of this club prepared on the beach. W. C. T. U. officer, was presented will be among delegates attending Luncheon over, Miss Betty Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. John-as speaker. Her talk proved to the Asilomar conference for young Howell, president of the group, son, Mrs. Richard Arnett, Mrs. business women, July 16-23.

Wednesday, July 6, has been selected as the wedding date of Miss Ellamae Robinson, lovely daughwith Mrs. Thomas J. Houghton ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Garden Grove, and ceremony to take place at 8 o'clock in the Pasadena First Grizle.

Miss Robinson has many friends | community of Garden Grove who

Church Societies

Executive board members of the Woman's society of the First Baptist church met yesterday in the home of Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Tustan, for a covered dish luncheon and a business meeting. Fidelis class members of the Mrs. R. L. Stearns and Mrs.

First Baptist church shared a E. A. Bell assisted the hostess happy afternoon recently when and her daughters, the Misses while incoming officers, headed by they were invited to the home of Elizabeth and Dorothy Robinson, other received bounders. Mrs. O. S. Catland, 419 Welling- in all details of serving the inviting menu resulting from the ning of dancing followed. Many of the women took needle- surprise dish plan of the lunchwork with them and divided their eon. Small tables were set about attention between that and the the grassy lawn and presented ripple of interesting talk. Others a most attractive appearance with joined in the program of games in their flowers and appetizing and Mrs. Harry Duell, who have

tractive setting afforded by the In the early afternoon a busigarden with its shady trees and ness meeting was presided over by expanse of green grass.

Mrs. C. W. Brakeman opening with hostess prayer Mrs. Catland is teacher of this special guests. Many of these class, and all the member ex- girls are now at a house party at pressed their appreciation of her Pacific Palisades, and interesting hospitality in placing her garden reports are expected on their out at the disposal of the committee ing. An original White Cross play will be featured at the meeting Those present were Mrs. O. S. also, and plans will be discussed

Sharing the varied interests of hostess, Mrs. Robinson, were Mestrude Minor, Lula Minter, Ida Guild Picnie

The picnic in which the womer of the St. Elizabeth guild of the Church of the Messiah participate each year was carried off successfully yesterday in Irvine park when over 60 members of the organizaexecutive tion motored to the canyon for

Following an enjoyable picnic supper the excursionists conclud-Jubilee lodge F. and A. M. card ed the evening gaily with an hour party for members and their fam- or so of dancing. General ar-Taylor. Annual Baptist School

In has capacity as president of the Women's Baptist Mission soaccept the hospitality of the Baptist girls now encamped at the Palisades for the week's school Musical Arts club; Doris Kath- conducted each year under this

San Diego, formerly of Santa Ana, they plan to reside,

Mrs. John Newcomer, who is to Beaumont recently. guild counselor for the Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Eder enter-Baptist church, is spending this tained as guests Thursday even-week at the Palisades school with ing Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keihlien a group of Santa Ana girls who of Anaheim. Include Mrs. Newcomer's daughter, Miss Marianna Newcomer, and and son are leaving soon for their the Misses Jean McBurney, Mar- former home in Oklahoma to visit jorie Wood, Evelyn Wiebe and relatives.

gation was swelled when three as- ters, Mrs. Edwards and men who are identified with Mrs. Newcomer: Mrs. A. H. Jones, thorn joined her here for the week Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Mrs. L. B. Armstrong and Miss end.
Y. W. C. A. made a trip to that Edna Ingham, made the trip to A pioneer merchant, W. J. Spacious and attractive, the resort Tuesday night for a swim Santa Monica with another group Cozad, who closed out his gen-The girls keenly enjoyed the Misses Ethel Gilbert, Masako Ka- minster a year ago, is greeting his outing, idling away an hour in dowaki, Dorothy Robinson, Lu-friends in the same location again, cille Shieber, Evelyn Adams and reopening with a full stock

Standard Bearers Pionic Standard Bearers of the First are being assisted in the store Methodist church today were en- their daughter, Mrs. India Methusiastically recounting details of Daniels. Assuming charge of the excur- their pleasant experience of Mon- Members of the Aloha club who sion were the Misses Blanchelday, when the entire group traveled visited an Anaheim ice plant re-

Maegdenu cabinets are making chosen for their sport and after Lillian Arnett, Miss Ella Murdy, plans for a joint meeting in the an hour's fun in a calm surf Mrs. Marie Falcke, Mrs. Fred Poe. Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, when the emerged for the ice cold water- Mrs. Slate, Mrs. Frankie Vanmelon which the picnickers had Uden and granddaughter, Mrs.

called to order a short meeting, George Abbott, Mrs. Evelyn Wardduring which reports on the camp low, Mrs. Ruth Sennec, Mrs. India held at Santa Monica last week McDaniels, Mrs. Linda McDaniels, were presented by Helen Holmes Mrs. Alice Hare and Mrs. C. C. Robb and Joy Townsley.

the party were the Misses Dor- at an evening party in her home othy Grace, Helen Holmes Robb, honoring her daughter-in-law and Jessie Faires, Mary Beth Campbell, Charlotte Stewart, Betty and Wayne Huffman, who have Howell, Genevieve Halderman, Joy left for their former home in Mis-Townsley, Marian Bradley and sourl to visit. Ice cream and Mrs. W. D. Finn, counselor, while cake were served. Robinson of Garden Grove, and visitors attending were William included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huff-Charles Sorenson of Pasadena, the Howell, and the Misses Phyllis man, Wayne Huffman, Mrs. John Beck, Ruth Beemer and Dorothy M. Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Job's Daughters

Joint Installation Job's Daughters installation rites were conducted Tuesday night at joint exercises with the De Molay

The ceremony was conducted by Miss Thelma Shipe, retiring honored queen who was assisted in her duties by Miss Betty Smith, installing guide, Miss Janet Forbes, installing marshal, and Miss Elizabeth Roehm, installing chaplain. Mrs. Walter Wright, retiring guardian, presided prior to the

Following the induction, Miss Betty Smith, past queen, presented Miss Shipe with the jewel by which that office is distinguished, while incoming officers, headed b queen, received bouquets. An eve-

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, June 30 .-- Mr. resided in Westminster for the past year, have left for Los An-

geles. Don Roberts, of Bell, has been visiting in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Roberts, and

society's auspices. The school with his aunts, Mrs. Loraine Edwelcomed as special wards and Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet. guests all of the women of the Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and famsociety's board. Assisting in this ily are en route to their former work is Mrs. Spencer McKern of home near Kansas City, Mo., where

who is superintendent of the Bap-tist World Wide Guild of South-family and Mr. Hylton's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hylton, motored

Choosing the beach at Corona Roberta Nichols.

Roberta Nichols.

On Tuesday the Santa Ana dele- guest in the homes of her daugh-Mrs. Cawthorn, of Tustin, is sociate counselors working under Hemstreet, and Miss Ruth Caw-

of local girls, comprising the eral merchandise business in Westgoods along the same general line as before. Mr. and Mrs. Cozq

Thompson, Rowena Newcomb and to Corona del Mar for a swim cently were Mrs. Maude Michl. Ruth Crawford. And picnic luncheon. Mrs. Fred French, Mrs. May Mans Swimmers found the time well perger, Miss Barbara Parr, Miss Winifred Morris, Miss Marian

Murdy. Standard Bearers on hand for Mrs. E. M. Gentry entertained Ferguson and son and daughter. Richard and Virginia Ferguson, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

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There are two ways in which the cooked feet can be stored. The first advocates packing in a stone jar, a layer of the cooked feet well jar, a layer of the cooked f Charlotte Morgan can sing them.

"The Friendly Troubador.' sponsored by Montgomery Ward and company, will be on the air ba later in the evening with a of favortte ballads and "throb" songs that never fall to score a success with his audience. During the dinner hour, starting at 6 o'clock, the usual "Musical Masterpiece" program, featuring a group of selected classics will be broadcast.

KREG NOTES

The Happy Repairmen's orchestra, sponsored by Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips, scheduled for last Tuesday evening, will be presented next Tuesday, July 5.

Wigs and natural hair; how American stars rate in popularity abroad, and personal brevities about scintillating stars of Hollywood are highlights of tonight's "At the Hollywood Keyhole," as written by "A. P. Pingtom."

Bill, Firey and Joe, who have sprung a new gag on their unsuspecting listeners in the form of a limerick-song contest, have achieved instant success with the thing. The idea is for listeners to try their hand at composing verses to the limerick-song. Acceptable verses will be sung by Trouby, and will be eligible for a prize which may be given at an early date every day.

As evidence of continued popularity Erma Baxter, who presents daily program of "Songs of is receiving scores of letters and cards from admiring listeners. In a recent letter a Long Beach listener told Miss Baxter: "I am an ardent listener to KREG although there are two local stations in our city. I wish you had a longer program, as your songs are very inspiring."

Another exciting episode in the story of "Jasper Junction" will be broadcast featuring the excitement and intrigue of a small

tomorrow morning Mary Burke Bard in Santa Ana Tuesday eve-King will discuss Mr. Darby", by Martin Armstrong. This is an English novel full of delightful wit. In the book the perfect subject has found the perfect author.

RADIO

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1932
Shoppers' Guide.
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5:50—Erma Baxter, "Songs of Yes-terday."
5:45—Semi-Classics.
6:30—Musical Masterpieces.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Carlos Molina and His Famous Orchestra, presented by Gray-Gone.
7:00—Charlotte Morgan, Blues Mel-ediate.

7:00—Charlotte Morgan, Blues Melodiste.
7:30—Popular Recordings.
7:45—Montgomery Ward & Co. present 'The Friendly Troubador.'
8:00—Selected Recordings.
8:30—"Jasper Junction."
8:45—"At the Hollywood Keyhole."
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Orozco.
10:00-11:00—Selected Recordings.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Records; 4:25, Travel talk; is usually called, yields in two KMTR—Records; 4:25, Travel talk, is :30. Organ.

KFI— Holouas' Royal Hawaiians; travel Valle's orche stra.

KTM—Texas Longhorns; 4:15, Records; 4:45. Prohibition talk.

KHJ—McCarthy Girls; 4:15, Simmonds' orchestra; 4:30, U.S. C. program: 4:45, Elvia and Nell.

KFWB—Organ: 4:30, Records.

KECA—4:15, French lesson; 4:30,

Dave Martin; 4:45, Common Sense of

S to 6 P. M. KMTR-Organ; 5:30, Records; 5:45, HMTR—Organ; 6:30, Records; 5:45, Hobe Trotter.

KFI—Revelers, Ohman and Arden, Frank Black's orchestra; 5:30, "Thompkins' Corner."

KHJ—Fred Rich's orchestra; 5:30, Skippy; 5:45, Black and Blue.

KFWB—Records; 5:15, Fiske's Synjam in? I know that we used

Hour. KGER-7:30, Long Beach Band. KECA-Tom and Jimmy; 7:15, Joe Warner; 7:30, organ; 7:45, "Pach-marl."

marl."

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—''Mac Himself"; 8:15, Baseball: Hollywood vs. Sacramento.

KFI—Dance Band; 8:15, Symphony
Hour, Alfred Hertz conducting: Euranthe: Overture (Weber); Symphony
No. 5 in C Minor (second movement),
(Beethoven); Much Ado About Nothing: Sulte (Korngold); Siegfried Idyll
(Wagner); Sulte No. 3: Theme and
Variations, (Tschaikowsky.)

KMPC—Alshame Cropers

KMPC—Alabama Crooners.

KTM — Girl trio; 8:30, Virginia Karns! Gus Mach and orchestra.

KHJ—8:15, Smith Ballew's orchestra; 8:30, "Crime Club."

KFWB—"Antique Shop": Ruth Durrell and The Harmonists; 8:30, "Symphonique": June Parker, Johnny Murray.

Murray.

reil and The Harmonists; 8:30, "Symphonique": June Parker, Johnny Murray.

*KNX—Varieties: Jack Carter, Gertrude Ridenour, Karla Snell et al.

*KECA, KFSD—"Come to the Olympic Games': From Hollywood Bowl, Mary Pickford introducing women athletes; Governor Rolph; Hollywood Bowl, Symphony, directed by Sir Hamilton Harty. From Dlympic Stadium: Douglas Fairbanks, in ducing men athletes: William May Garland; Zack Farmer: massed band of 2000 pieces under Harold Roberts, and chorus of 1000 under J. Arthur Lewis.

**Sto 10 P. M.

KFI — 9:15, Whfdden's orchestra;

9:4, orchestra.

f. orchestra. KPO-Nathan Abmas; 9:30, Great

St. orchestra.

KPO—Nathan Abmas; 9:30, Great
Moments of History.

KMPC—Cracker Barrel Congress;
9:15, Bill Davis; 9:30, Dr. Walter
Thorton; 9:45, Joe Marengo.

KTM—Hill Billies.

KGO—9:15, Irving Rose 9:30, Frankie Masters.

KHJ—The Shades of Blue; 9:15, Eb
and Zeb; 9:30, Pay Eslecks orchestra.

KFWB—"Granddad's News Slants."
9:30, "News Flashes" by The Examiner: 9:35, Irving Aaronson.

KNX—9:15, Dreamin' Time; 9:30,
Violin Choir.

KECA—Thirty Minutes from Broadway; 9:30, Charley Kaley.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—10:30, Dance Band.

KFI—10:15, Phill Harris.

KMPC—Hill Billies.

KTM—10:30, Jack Dunn.

KGO—10:15, "Ship of Dreams."

KHJ—10:10, Records; 10:15, Anson
Weeks.

KFWB—Pete Pontrelli.

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KFWB—Pete Pontrelli.

KFWB—Jackie Taylor.

KECA—Hal Kemp; 10:45, Records.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Ted Fio-Rito; 11:30, Charley

aley. KPO-Jimmy Joy;! 11:30, organ, KTM-Organ; 11:30, Records. KHJ-Henry Halstead. KNX-Singing Waiters: Bert Ro-

12 Midnight

KHJ-Roger King; Roy Ringwald.

KTM-Records to 1; 1-4, Jack Ross'

Varieties.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, June 30 .- Mr. and The box of gold is still Mrs. H. E. Ludy and daughter, missing but the sheriff is hot on Jean, and Elmer Harper, all of La Habra, attended a musical at the ered a new comet in the southern dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Carl During the Book Review program home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le-

Mrs. Ella Collier entertained with a luncheon in her home on West Francis street Wednesday. Her guests were the Rev. Russell Stroup, pastor of the Newport-Balboa Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Emma Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Collier and daughter, Mary, of South Pasadena, and Miss Grace

Fleming. Mrs. Margaret West, who is conducting summer school classes in Latin and English at the Washington grammar school, reports that she has nine students. The classes will continue for five weeks.

Mrs. Sheridan Phillips and son, Dwight, left La Habra Tuesday for Simi, where they expect to remain for three weeks. Dwight will be employed in the fruit harvest there Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Canfield (Lydia Hudspeth) left Sunday for a vacation trip. While away they

plan to visit Mrs. J. A. Balcom and Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Lewis, of Sacramento, and the new Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Balcom at their home in Val-

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlagenhaufl, of La Habra, and Mrs. Wil-

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932

A. M.

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood; Central Memorial Park.
9:30—Selected Recordings.
10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by Genevieve Knox.
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burks
King.
11:00—Selected Recordings.
12:00—Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
12:30—Popular Recordings.
1:30—New York Stocks.
1:40—Popular Recordings.
2:30—Selected Classics.
2:30—Studio.
3:00—Popular Recordings.
3:45—The Happy Repairmen's Orchestra (E, T.)
4:00—The Lonely Troubador, Fiery Perkins, Joe Wopisinidi and Bill Leahy.
4:30—Selected Recordings.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS ond child in the family the first

Athlete's Foot, as this infection weeks' time at most to persistent treatment with McCoy's Toe Ointment. One jar, McCoy-Drugs says is enough to wipe out every trace if it doesn't you can have your noney back-he guarantees it .-





and so on until the jar is two- dience. thirds full.

THE PICKLING FLUID 3 pints vinegar, brought to a boil 2 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon cinnamon bark 1 teaspoon each of whole cloves white allspice and black pepper

2 teaspoons each celery and The spices are cooked in the vinegar for 10 minutes, then the

pickle is poured hot over the layers of pigs' feet and a weighted

in the jars standing up, pour in the pickle, seal at once and then for safety's sake put the jars in a 4 boiling water bath for 30 minutes.

continue.

ena Park.

Beach,

Friday and Saturday recently.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, June 30. - Mr.

ed Monday from San Diego, where

they have been for a vacation.

On their return trip a stop was

made in San Juan Capistrano, at

which place they visited Mrs. Mar-

tha Landell and daughter, Nila,

who are former residents of Bu-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson and

where they will be closer

family have moved to Huntington

Harry Amens has returned from

the Marine hospital in San Diego,

where he has been a patient for

Mrs. Audrey Parker has as a

John Ramires is home on

members to continue for the sum

CYPRESS

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Roberson

and house guests attended the

Martin and family.

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mer months, the losing side to

to Mr. Johnson's work.

and Mrs. J. R. Thompson return-

About seven hours will be need, ed to cook the pigs' feet before the pickling proceeds. Simmer them-do not boil at a gallop.

I have no way of ascertaining the calory content of pig's feet, but a fair guess would be 250 calories to each one. Little fat would be left in them, but there would be a mass of gelatinous bone and tissue that is a pure protein.

Parisian Salad Secrets is the title of the leaflet offering this some time. week. In this collection you will find most anything your heart de- guest, her father, E. R. Killsworth, sires, from the simplest of oil of Anaheim, for a few days.

dressings, up. Send me a stamped, self-ad- four-day vacation. Send me a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope any day this. The Welcome Bible class has instituted a contest among its will be mailed to you promptly. week and a copy of the recipes

Friday's recipe: Creamed Chick- give a dinner for the winners. en Sandwiches . . . they are strumptious and not a bit hard on the chicken.

ANN MEREDITH.

KAY FRANCIS

ROLAND YOUNG

EDUCATIONAL CARTOON

Astronomer Houghton, of the fights in Wilmington Friday night. Cape of Good Hope Royal Obres- Mr. and Mrs. John Preston drove vatory, South Africa, has discov- to Los Angeles Sunday and had heavens.

HERE TODAY

Jackie Searl, one of the three

Joan Blondell, who has the principal part in "Miss Pinkerton," the famous Mary Roberts Rinehart story, which opens today at the Fox Broadway theater.



One of the best novels from the pen of Mary Roberts Rinehart "Miss Pinkerton," talkie screen version, opens a three day engage ment at the Fox Broadway thea ter today, along with Los Angeles No other Southern California city has yet seen the picture. Haunting mystery, and a romance that will be remembered here for a long time mark the picture from start to finish, while its depth, its loveliness in story and manufacture make it one of the most appealing

ENDS SHOWING HERE

Announcement was made by day. The picture opened yester- at 6 o'clock. Lou Newcomb, manager of the Fox day.

Fox West Coast theater would night.

The story concerns the diffi- The program will close with a Patrons of the Fox Broadway

pictures of the day. Joan Blondell, petit blond star, has the leading role in the pro-Short subjects at the Fox Broadway beginning today include: "Flop The Frog," cartoon; "The Musketeers" in the comedy "Bridge It Is," "Strange As It Seems," and a Fitzpatrick travelogue 'Cradles of Creed."

Santa Ana today gets

scenes, staggering

Favorites from the Street of Women," latest star- Beethoven, Pucinni, and Gounod, ring vehicle for Kay Francis, un- together with two Negro spiritdoubtedly the screen's most com- uals will comprise tonight's ofpelling brunette star, will be made ferings under the title of "Muat the Fox West Coast theater to- gleal Masterpieces55 on KREG

This drama of modern build- Low Sweet Charlot," characteris-Broadway theater, that during the summer months, and starting this ings, the men who conceive them tic spirituals will be played by week, vaudeville at the Fox Broad- and the women who inspire them the Flonzaley string quartet, folway theater would be discontinued. is an excellent vehicle for Miss lowed by the soothing lullaby This is in accordance with the Francis' beauty and dramatic "Irish Cradle Song," by Pochon summer policy of the larger Fox ability. She stars alone in the The famous duet from the garden theaters, it was pointed out, but picture, the lines being hers from scene of "Faust," by Gounod at the same time it was announced start to finish. The picture played and selections from "La Boheme," that the Sunday vaudeville at the to an unusually large crowd last will be heard as concert presenta-

culties encountered when a mar- piano solo by Harold Bauer, play theater have seen vaudeville each ried man falls in love with an- ing the allegro assai first moveother woman and the tragedy and ment from "Sonata Appassionata" loy the couple find.

> EVENING 15c25c

BIG DOUBLE BILL

Gloria Swanson in "TONIGHT OR NEVER" with Melvyn Douglas

Jameson Thomas In "THE DEVIL PLAYS"

"Go Down Moses" and "Swing

tions by Vessela's Italian band.

in F minor, Op. 57 by Beethoven.

COMEDY-"DISCOVERED" SPORT REEL-"RUNNING WITH PADDOCK"

These presentations of classics nie on the beach near the Huntire now being broadcast each ington Beach pier the night of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday July 1, it was understood today evening of the week. On alter- by F. C. hate days, the dinner-hour pro- dent of the organization. gram of Aaron Gonzales, planistcomposer, is presented.

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One hundred years ago 75 per cent of this country's population was required on the land for the The Rabbit Breeders' association production of food. Today less than of Orange county will hold a pic- 25 per cent supplies that need.

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STORY OF HAL COCHRAN-DICTORES OF KING



As Corry grabbed the fat cub gave Coppy quite a scare. He bear he said, "I hope he wrestles grabbed the lad around the waist He's hard to get a hold of, and squeezed him rather tight. 'cause his fur is soft and slick. 'Course Coppy grunted right out "He may flop me before we're loud and this amused the Tiny

winner, though, if I can pull a all right."

The funny bear just pranced around and every now and then he'd bound away from little Coppy. Then he's funny from little Coppy. Then he's funny from little Coppy.

"Hey! We are wrestling." Coppy said. "You seem to want to dance, instead. To keep you (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) right up near me, we should wres-

All of a sudden Mister Bear dogs in the next story.)

BONERS

done, but we are going to have crowd. "Keep up the good work, some fun. Perhaps I'll be the Coppy," Scouty shouted. "You're

Then Duncy said, "Watch out, But Coppy was a real tired lad, because I've often heard a small bear claws. Don't make him mad. He'll scratch you and you won't over. "Run away," he told the

like that at all.

"Just tussle till he gets tired out. Then you can throw him down, no doubt. Don't let him land on top of you, if you begin to fall."

bear.

As bruin scampered out of sight, the bunch heard Windy Tinymite cry out, "Look at that auto that is coming, over there."

The auto was all broken down to fall."

bound away from little Cop-Then he'd jump right back in ft I have lots of fun." The

(The Tinies see some leaping

puts his comb and scissors in at

the shop. (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Argentina is estimated to contain 200,000 square miles of valu-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

PEAH LAK I JES' CAINT SUIT DE BOSS BOUT NOTHIN' -HE FIN' SUMPN WRONG WID EVY-THING I DON'T DO!!!



18 One who

shapes.

23 Arabians.

26 Data.

24 Sir Wilkins

27 Blue grass.

furniture.

31 To attempt,

33 Golf device.

Eel trap.

28 Piece of.

explored the Arctic in.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU REMEMBER, PETE 15 ONE OF BOOTS' OLD CHUMS ! HE RESCUED HER FROM THE BANDITS WHEN SHE WAS IN CHINA, YEARS AGO SINCE THEN HE HAS BEEN CONNECTED WITH . THE SUGAR INDUSTRY IN SOUTH AMERICA! NO WONDER BOOTS HAS COME TO HIM! IF THERE IS ANYONE WHO CAN ADVISE HER HOW TO HELP BILLY PETE IS THE MAN



YA USED THE A REGULAR RAH RAH ROMEO! N'NOW - DEAR DEAR , I

WHOLE FAMILY



NOPE ! ARE YOU TRYIN TO KID ME - WITH THAT, CHIN FOLIAGE ? IT IS UT, SO BAD THOUGH, REALLY. SAY, ARE YOU TRY-



WASH TUBBS



DAWN. COFFEE IS OVER. THE CONVICTS MARCH THRU THE PRISON GATES TO THEIR DAILY LABOR.



The Zero Hour!



THE ZERO HOUR! HE TIME HAS COME FOR HIM TO JOIN HIS COMPANIONS -TO ESCAPE

WHEN THE

LIBRARY LIGHTS

WERE TURNED

ON, SIR WIDDIE

WAS FOUND SLUMPED

OVER HIS DESK

AND CLUTCHED IN

HIS HAND WAS A NOTE

FROM THE SPIDER

AND DAGGER

GANG un



By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN DRAT IT, JASON, SHUT THAT STUPID, MORONIC TWADDLE OFF! IN TUNE IN ON SOME SOOTHING CLASSICAL MUSIC! EGAD SUCH TRASH ~ BR-RR-R-RUP WEARIN' IT M'SEF, FO' A

"HE'S DONE GLASS EYE ! FOR! , CRIED S AH'D GIVE THE FAITHFUL NOT JUMPY ARE YOU MAJOR ? 6-30 O 1932 BY BEA SERVICE, INC.

UM-MP on DAT

MAKES THREE

TH' SPIDER AN'

DAGGER GANG

BUMPED OFF !--

WEF IT WAS ME

AH'D GIVE 'EM

TH' IDOL'S RUBY

EYE! - YAS SUH -

EBEN EF

AH WAS

The draft in a chimney is caused by the air producing hot currants. Roads are now often covered with bitumen and vitamin B. Equilateral was a horse robber The people in our district are dairy farmers and rare pigs.

Fertilizer is what the barber

Dogs are useful for fighting

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by

The Antipodes is a place in Scotland where lovers run away

other dogs away.

and get married free.

teachers.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



DISTANT RELATIONS

YOU'VE BEEN DOWN WELL IT WOULDN'T TO POLICE HAVE BEEN MY FAULT IF THEY HEADQUARTERS !! DID THEY FIND OUT DID. IT'S THAT YOUNG PAIR NEXT DAILLAND

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On the Grill!

False Alarm!



By COWAN IT WAS INEZ ROACH! THEY'VE HAD HER DOWN WHO TO THE POLICE STATION WAS AND THAT DETECTIVE ACCUSED HER OF TAKING THE PEARLS-AND, IS

Gandhi Question

1 Decree 7 Pertaining to the Popc. 12 Giver. 13 To sink 15 Fragrant oleoresin. 18 Mail. 17 Products which land yields. 20 Wand. 21 All right 22 - Gandhi? 23 Queries.

HORIZONTAL

25 Weight deductions for containers. 26 Verb. 27 To place 29 By. 30 To ordain. 32 Lobed. 34 Director of the 51 Ever investigation

of the New

35 Light yellow.

ernment

37 Eye tumor

36 Nothing.

York City gov-

Answer to Previous Puzzle 41 Naked. 43 An overflow. 3 Writing fluid. 39 To cheat. 44 Toward. 46 Sash. 4 Company. 47 Full. 5 A gratifica-

(contraction). 52 Marriage 54 Horse.

49 Intelligence

8 Dye. 9 To harass. acterized by 55 Sea eagles. VERTICAL 11 Covers 1.Root of the 13 Showed taro.

7 Footlike part. 10 Malady chardesire to kill: mercy to

34 To smirk. 36 Stone of a drupe. 40 Kind of glove leather. 41 Political dictator. 42 To foment. 43 Violent whirlwind. 44 Oak. 45 Rowing implements. 47 Scarlet. 48 To possess. 50 Southeast.

38 Beer. 39 Low spirits 2 Secretary 14 Opals, 53 Either.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE WHIZZ! ALL YOU BUT I WANTA DO IS JUST SIT AN' BE SURE AN' BE WATCH THAT TELE-READY TO ANSWER PHONE ... WHY DON'T WHEN CONSTABLE YOU OPEN THIS EARLY CALLS ME LETTER FROM UP! ARIZONA, WHILE YOU'RE WAITIN'

YOU MIGHT BE SITTING THERE ALL DAY ... Y'KNOW, "A WATCHED KETTLE NEVER BOILS" OR SOMETHIN' LIKE THAT!

OH, ALL RIGHT ... GIMME TH' LETTER READ IT AN' WE'LL SEE OUT LOUD, SO WHO IT'S I CAN HEAR FROM !! TI TAHW SAYS, TOO, FRECKLES



Dusson & T'S FROM? OHM BES OTO I HSIM II TAOD YM NUMBERS GET AN' THEIR WRONG

By BLOSSER PEGUS PALOF WHOOPEE !! I'LL BET WON MIH S'TAHT

SALESMAN SAM

AVING

BLOWN HIS

JOB AS A

COP, SAM

BREEZE

THE

GAME



Just a Bum! ITS MY TURN, RIGHT NOW! AW, WAIT YER TURN! ANTED



Late News From Orange County Communities

the prettiest parties of the club year, Mrs. Albert Launer, of Fullerton, southern district president the Harvard avenue side of Hillof the Federated Women's clubs, crest park and plans are to start installed the officers of the Junior auxiliary of the La Habra Woman's Harold McCabe, Robert Corcoran,

The affair was held at the recently completed home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Frantz, on Fullerton road, with their daughter, Maribel Frantz, as hostess.

Officers installed by Mrs. Launer July - meeting. were Miss Lovilla Williams, president: Ann Stanford, recording secretary; Marguerite Williams, corresponding secretary, and Ettelene Hawks, treasurer.

A business meeting was held which is the last to be held this year, the club convening again in September. At the meeting the an nual beach party was planned for August 6, to be at the beach home of Mrs. J. A. Akers at San Clemente, with Miss Elizabeth Akers acting as hostess. Committees were appointed for this trip, which is an overnight affair each year. The committee on menu consists of Elizabeth Akers, Lenora Graham and Mrs. J. I. Williams, advisor; transportation, Maribel Frantz, Ann Stanford and Mrs. E. E. McClure.

A committee was appointed to revise the by-laws and serving this committee are Ettelene Hawks, served. Marguerite Williams, Ruth Snow and advisors, Mrs. E. E. McClure, Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mrs. E. R. gifts. Berry, Mrs. J. I. Wiliams and Mrs.

The initiation committee for the September meeting consists of Ann Frantz and Charlotte Ayers.

A tour of inspection of the beau-Frantz was held before the guests Ryan, Anna Lampman, Winifred were seated for games of cootie. Schneider, Ruby Miller, Dorothy Prizes in the cootie games were won Morris, by Lenora Graham, Edith Hawk- Ethel Launders. ins and Jean Trudeau.

Refreshments carried out the green, yellow and pink motif in C. of C. Prepares keeping with the decorations in the home, which were emphasized in pink and yellow shaded roses and

lerton; Jean Trudeau, Antoinette Johnson, Jean Little, Homer Graham, Mrs. J. I. Wililams, Bruce Stanford, Edith Hawkins, Marguerite Williams, Elizabeth Akers, Ettelene Hawks, Edith Mc- ment. liams, Lenora Graham Charlotte finance committee, read a pro. Florence Hart, Miss Olive Meech-Ayers, Ruth Snow and Maribel posed chamber budget for the an, Miss Edith Warner and Miss liams, Lenora Graham Charlotte

Pasadena Guest Party Honoree chant, who was appointed to

Bridge was the diversion of the Roseland Shillings low score. Each liamson, Joseph

ess served dainty refreshments to F. C. Ferry. the following: Miss Winifred Willard, of Pasadena; Miss Roseland Shillings, Miss Joy McPhee, Miss

LEAVING FOR CAMP

GETS ABOARD TRAIN WITH OTHER

REALIZES MOTHER IS CALL-

STEALS A LOOK AND IS SURPRISED

TO FIND HE'S GLAD SHE'S STILL

ING SOME MESSAGE

camp boys. Flaps hand at

MOTHER ON PLATFORM

Start Erection Of Legion's New

new American Legion hall occupied the time of the Fulleron American Legion post Tues

a basement with kitchen and dining room and of an upper hall for meetings, is to be erected on erection within a few weeks. committee, composed The

G. E. Handsfield, Robert Miller A. Johannessen, presented facts and figures and proposed changes in the original plans. Delegates to the convention will be elected and officers for the

the year nominated at

GARDEN GROVE, June 30 .-Mrs Robert Prior was given a church and members of her gradunion high school gathered at her

Games and a social evening were enjoyed after which refreshments The Rev. Mr. Carter was former- laymen, on of ice cream and cookies were ly in charge of the Friends school

The honoree was presented with a bassinet filled with many dainty

Those present were Mesdames Reafsnyder, Cartwright-Wayne Smith, Claud Brown, James Parks, Irvine German, Marie Payne, Ed-Stanford, Edith McClure, Maribel wards, A. G. Smith, Percy Prior, Robert Prior and the Misses Marguerite Reafsnyder, Jessie Files tiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Myra Bragg, Ruth Bowman, Ruth Marjorie Husted and

er and daughter, Katherine, of Fulcommerce Tournament of Lights Yorba Linda, equipment will be at 700 Central Nellie Scofield, Mrs. avenue, according to Harry Wil- fice of the Yorba Linda Citrus Dillon, first, Ed McGuckin, secliamson in his report to the company, is to be married in the on, and Mr. Chamness, consolachamber yesterday as chairman fall, it was announced. Guests tion. Mrs. Jenckins received the Clure, Mrs. J. A. Akers, Mrs. of the tournament committee of at the party were Miss Theresa door prize and Mrs. Robert Gisler that organization. Jerry Frary Ross, Florence Hart, Mrs. M. E. will have charge of the equip-

> year, copies of which will be dis- Ruth Cromwell, tributed to members of the board of directors for consideration, who will report back to Moore at the next week's meeting.

A. H. Fitzpatrick, a local mer-

nembership on the chamber board a week ago, yesterday declined GARDEN GROVE, June 30. - the position, stating that at pres-Miss Ernestine Wakeham enter- ent his time is all occupied. Presitained a group of friends in honor dent W. L. Jordan instructed the ried women at her home those atof her house guest, Miss Winifred nominating committee to appoint tending were dressed in gingham. ranch for the summer, hiking home Willard, of Pasadena, recently, some one else to fill the position. More than 60 were present. As- again in time to enter high school afternoon, with Miss Aileen Ad- dan, George MacLeod, Eddie Smith, Mrs. O. M. Thompson, ams holding high score and Miss Moore, Sam Meyers, Harry Wil- Mrs, E. E. Smith and Mrs. Mary Beek, Ralph was awarded an attractive prize. Maskey, Stewart Lucas, George Late in the afternoon the host- Wilson, Irvin F. Gordon and Dr.

C. E. PARTY ARRANGED Shillings, Miss Joy McPhee, Miss BUENA PARK, June 30. — A Andy." Mrs. George Tinsley sang Aileen Adams and Miss Imogene party is planned for Friday eve- a group of southern melodies and McCullum, of Santa Ana; Miss ning by the Christian Endeavor Clara Keidke gave a group of Eleanor Wisner and Miss Mar-society. It will be held at the southern dialect readings in cos-Congregational church.

FRIENDS ASK THIMBLE THINKERS Home Next Month PRESIDE

YORBA LINDA, June 30 .- The yearly meeting of Friends, representing 6000 members, in session at Whittier, closing yester- leader; Mrs. C. Rowley, Mrs. Ada a final act a resolution to be sent and Miss Ettelene Hawks.

Friends church of Yorba Linda. resolution recognized the group. fact that an organized effort is and to destroy and weaken the enforcement, and a part of it reads, "Therefore be it resolved being made to undermine the act "Therefore be it resolved that the California yearly meeting of the Friends goes on record as of the Friends goes on record as unqualifiedly endorsing and supporting the 18th amendment and Volstead act as they now stand and urges their enforcement in every part of the United States."

The Rev. Mr. Reece is returning uating class of the Garden Grove at Oakland The Rev. Ray Carter, another former pastor of cide on an evangelist to open the Yorba Linda, is in charge of a progressive young church at Bell.

county-wide campaign,

der Evangelist John Brown,

Hold Card Party

Fast Time Made

By Hitch Hikers

LA HABRA, June 30 .- Word has

been received from Bob Tracy and

Randall Johnson, La Habra boys,

San Bernardino the first day and

hike to the home of Tracy's sister

in the fall. The trip is about

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Christian church choirs; Ana-

Brea Pythian Sisters; Masonic

Baptist

Huntington Beach Rotary club;

Friendly circle of O. E. S.; Ful-

Anaheim Lions club; Elks club-

Laguna Beach Rotary club;

BEACH SCOUTS MEET

Wolf, Fox, and Flying Eagle pa-

trols of the Boy Scout troop No.

16 met under the supervision of

Andrew Melvin Tuesday. Harold

Gillette and Ellis Winterstein

were in charge of the meeting.

Games were played and a talk

was given by Andrew Melvin on

Scout troops and camps he had

visited. The Scouts then went to the school grounds, where they

Those present were Jess Thomas, Harold Gillett, Edward Finch

Ellis Winterstein, Bob Swagart Hay Thomas, Lewis Pickett, W

Wayne Wasson, Jimmle O'Hara, Billy Taylor, Merrick Adams and

HOLD LAST RITES

Smith of Whittier, foster mother

of Donna Holloway, well known

Yorba Linda, were held yes-

terday from the White-Emerson

GIRL SERIOUSLY ILL BUENA PARK, June 30 .- Word has been received that Virginia

Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Boyle, forr er residents of

Buena Park, is seriously ill in an Alhambra hospital. The illness

followed an operation performed

about six months ago.

funeral home in Whittier.

YORBA LINDA, June 80. -Funeral services for Asenath

Sievers, Dick Whittington,

watched a baseball game.

Warren McGill.

SEAL BEACH, June 30 .- The

lerton Masonic hall; 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

2700 miles each way.

heim park; 8 p.m.

nall; 7:30 p.m.

Fullerton club; church; 7 p.m.

They left La Habra June 20 to

In Memorial Hall

at Huntington Park. Clifford Jones, one of the early pastors at Yorba Linda, attended the meeting. He is stationed at a community church in Imperial.

Yorba Linda Girl To Become Bride Of Riverside Man

YORBA LINDA, June 30 .- An- bridge and "500" After the card ouncement of the engagement of playing refreshments were served. her daughter, Miss Lois Mary Prize winners were as follows: Johnson, to Charles Alexander, of Bridge, Miss Helen Shirey, first, Riverside, was made this week by Mrs. Frank Allaire, second, and Mrs. Maude Johnson at her home Mrs. Glennella Farquhar, conso-Annual Budget Mrs. Maude Johnson at her home on Lakeview avenue. The party lation; bridge, men, John Marion, also honored Mrs. Frank Barnum, first, Perry McAdoo, second, and NEWPORT BEACH, June 30 .- a guest of Mrs. E. E. Barnum, C. P. Lambert, consolation: "500,"

Miss Johnson, who is in the of- consolation; Willsey, Mrs. R. McFadden, Mrs. George Giddings, Miss Margaret Eddie Moore, chairman of the Johnson, Miss Esther Wood, Miss

Mrs. W. J. Travers Hostess To Class who are hitch hiking to Cedar Rapids, liwa, that they reached

FULLERTON, June 30 .- When were in Cheyenne, Wyo., June 25 Mrs. W. J. Travers entertained her Sunday school class of marwhere they expect to work on the Those present were W. L. Jor- sisting hostesses were Mrs. S. W. Sumwait.

> The program included a group of southern solos by Tenbrook Catherine Goodwin Williamson. and Francis Stephens presented a radio program of "Amos and

Swimmer Injured By Surfboard At AT ANAHEIM PARK Huntington Beach GIVE

in the surf here Tuesday after-Habra, the "Thimble Thinkers," surfboard, cutting a four-inch enjoyed an all day picnic at Ana- gash in the top of his head. Alvin Koanle rushed him to the About 25 were in the party and emergency hospital where Dr. were Miss Norma Rowley, their in sewing up the cut.

with an address by Judge Spearin, Mrs. A. C. Schroeder, L. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert sociation of America held at Re-Bledsce of Los Angeles, passed as M. Buckmaster, Mrs. H. O. Upton Groves, fractured her right wrist dondo Beach this week. This is No meeting of the Scouts will ing of the Baptist 18th amendment and the Vol- with Mrs. H. O. Upton and the the Huntington Beach union high life saving and first aid. stead act, according to the Rev. younger group on Wednesday at school, has broken this arm in Gene Belshe, Huntington Beach tion months. Reece, pastor of the the Rowley home. Miss Norma the same place four times in the captain of life guards, is chairman Rowley, leader, superintends each past two years

Picnic Is Staged

erected on a per. vacant place east of the Common- families families and several guests. several districts of the county un-

ARRANGE SERVICES

WINTERSBURG, June 30 .- There will be Sunday school and morning church services next Sunday morning at the Wintersburg Methodist church at 9:45 and 11 o'clock, quarterly conference for the Tal-There were about 20 tables of the morning church service.

those who accompanied the girls Ralph E. Hawes took 14 stitches 30.-Life guards of Orange county Opal May Groves, six-year-old Professional Beach Guards' as- Camp Ro-Ki-Li, Scout camp in

> of Orange county beaches. According to Belshe, the life guards want the public to come to the advice on currents and rip tides By Sunday School and see the equipment they ha for helping persons in distress. and see the equipment they have

The Beta Sigma Sunday school common bad practices of bathers," class of the Methodist Episcopal Belshe said. "The first of these friends of the Iris club, a new J. W. Mejer on China, Mrs. Wayne church met at Anaheim city park is going into the water too soon organized club in La Habra. A Vinnedge, of Brea, gave several 30.—The Tuesday evening for a pionic sup-d on a per. About 75 members and their at least an hour after eating before entering the water. Another guard protection. Few drownings R. Mattinson. are expected this year if the public co-operates fully with the life

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE .-The monthly card party of will be omitted on account of the be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday tist Sunday school will hold its Chairman, S. Altar society of St. Simon's annual conference at Long Beach. evening at the Talbert church. The annual picnic at Irvine park Fri- chairman, W. D. Shaffer; secreand St. Jude's church was held It is expected that a guest speak- presiding elder, Dr. Grover C. Em-day. at the Memorial hall this week. er will occupy the local pulpit at mons, is expected to be present Thornton and Charles Goodchild Eight members of the board were

Buena Park Boy Scouts To Enjoy Week End Outing 1

ov Scouts with their Scoutmaser, Charles Shirkey, will leave on week end.

On July 11 some of the boys Grace Hedstron, Americanization beaches attended a meeting of the from the local group will leave for worker of Garden Grove, was the

yesterday and Eleanora Locke, a newly formed organization whose be held July 4 because of the en's Missionary society to President Hoover requesting In their regular 4-H project daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred disapproval of any action of his work, th egirs have been divided E. Locke, broke her right arm, to care for themselves in the to a camp of the services of the disapproval of any action of his work, the entry to the services of party looking toward repeal, mod- into two groups. The advanced Eleanora, who was a member of water and to educate the life ceive special attention, Shirkey party looking toward repeal, mod- into two groups. The america, who was a member of water and to educate the life ceive special attention, Shirkey ification or resubmission of the girls are meeting every Thursday this year's graduating class at guards in the modern methods of stated. Plans for them include gave an interesting talk about overnight trips during the vaca- Christian Americanization

Outing Held By La Habra Group as well as local needs.

LA HABRA, June 30.-A picnic nan as hostesses. phasize the danger of some very supper was held this week in Anaheim park by members and

wealth city park by laymen of Those present were Messrs, and dangerous practice is venturing Mrs. Cecil Franklin and three chil- that she and Mrs. Paul Thornton ning when a group of young wo- Deshley, who with his wife and the county is about completed. Mesdames Percy Prior, George out on rubber tubes and small dren, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fullin- took a large box of supplies and men of the Methodist Episcopal daughter, Katherine, attended the Laymen and ministers of the counmeeting, is returning to his church ty are meeting tonight at the Harper, Donald McKinnon, Amos portant things the public should H. Rhoden, Alton Shawkan, Mr. church to the Central Shipment Fullerton Christian church to de- Rogers, Robert McDonald, W. B. do is to swim only at the beaches and Mrs. O. Mediand and two bursau, with donations from other Merchant, Felix Heberstreit, Fred where they have guard protection. daughters, of La Habra Heights; churches, from which they Dukes, Elmer Launders, M. R. Ninety per cent of the drownings Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Erwin and sent freight free on the Bollar Last year, under auspices of the Sprinkle, Arthur Brownell, Arthur last year were outside the city children, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair line to mission fields in India. wear, under auspices of the Schnitger. Wayne Walker, their limits of our county beaches or and son, Mr. and Mrs. Steve China, Burma and Africa. at spots where there is no life Smith and son, and Mr. and Mrs.

La Habrans Plan Picnic Tomorrow

LA HABRA, June 30 .- The Bapare in charge of arrangements.

among the Japanese.

The morning session was spent in sewing, with the industrial committee in charge. The garments completed were for mission

at noon with Mrs. Clint Guthrie, Mrs. E. J. Buck and Mrs. Ed. Ken-

cluded a discussion led by Mrs.

Those attending the picnic were the White Cross work, reported

Strategy Board Names Officers

Strategy of Brea met last eve-M. tary-treasurer, Mrs. B. R. Bowie.

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HEARS ' ALL ABOARD' CALLED

BEGINS TO FEEL A LITTLE

LONELY AND QUEER. RAISES

TRAIN STARTS. WAVES UNTIL SHE'S OUT OF SIGHT. MUST BE THE WIND MADE HIS EYES WATER

6-30 WILLIAMS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



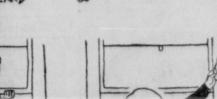
WISHES SHE'D GO NOW, SORT OF. GOSH, THE OTHER KIPS WILL THINK HE'S A BABY IF SHE HANGS ROUND SEEING HIM OFF



JOMETHING ABOUT BRUSHING TEETH . GOSH, HOPES NONE OF

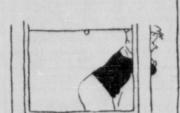


THE OTHER KIDS HEARD





TRIES TO SHOW INDIFFERENCE BY LOOKING AT PAGE OF COMICS HE FOUND ON SEAT



TURNS AWAY TO TALK TO BOYS IN SEAT BEHIND. HOPES SHE'LL



(Continued from Page 8)

that Ben Eastman, stringy Stanford star, will lower intercollegiate 3 Californians and world marks in the quarter and mer record of 47.4 seconds three times this season. He also shaded the half-mile standard of :51.6 twice. Blazing Ben will get competition in the 440 from Woess-Pern, Warner, Yale; and Adams,
Bates. He may not be forced to let
'er out to keep his half-mile title.

The may not be forced to let in the left of th ner. Southern California; Carr,

bring about a new title-holder. Wy- Miss Heeley won but

Record of Harvard, 1931 high hurdles winner, will find Bills, Welsh and Payne of Southern California and Meier of Stanford hard to beat. In the lows, the Trojans to beat. In the lows, the Trojans and almost fell down. Austin to beat. In the lows, the Trojans and almost fell down. Austin to beat. In the lows, the Trojans and almost fell down. Austin to beat. In the lows, the Trojans and almost fell down. Austin to beat. In the lows, the Trojans and almost fell down. Austin to beat. In the lows, the Trojans and almost fell down. Austin to beat. In the lows, the Trojans and almost fell down. Austin to beat. In the lows, the Trojans and almost fell down. Austin to beat. In the lows, the Trojans and almost fell down. Austin to beat. In the lows, the Trojans are edge with played a well-rounded variety of the Trojans are edge. Princeton, Fates of Yale, Meier inaccurate. and Record will dispute them.

Columbia's Bill O'Connor will be on hand, seeking his third straight ! high jump title. But the Trojan + crew of Van Osdel, McNaughton,

cop another broad jump crown. Davies. collegiate record of 25 feet 31-2 recently.

Graber of the Trojans is the defending champ and record holder at 14 feet 1-2 inch. He will meet Miller of Stanford, Pool of California, Sutermeister of Harvard, Jefferson of U. C. L. A. and five Yale vaulters—Lee, Williamson, Pierce, Squires and Thompson—all of whom have flirted with 14-foot heights from the their truit.

Valencias

Queen Bee QX \$3.15; Royal QX \$2.85; Arrow OR X \$3.05; Carmencita NOOR of X \$3.45; Colombo NO OR X \$2.80; Portola NO OR X \$3.15; Greenleaf WD X \$3.90; Hector OR X \$2.90; Valenting of X and Mrs. Leeva, spent to the truit. And Thompson—all of whom have Mrs. Everett Miller and son, Jimmie, and daughter, Mary Lou, throughout the season.

Nelson Gray of Stanford is the James Flynn. Howard Flynn and shot put choice, with strong com- daughter, Netta, of Anaheim, also petition coming from his team- spent Thursday with them. mates, Lyman and Laborde. Gilbane of Brown, Jones of N. Y. U. and Delease spent Thursday evening Hogs—Receipts 50. Market steady. Lambs \$4.0 oto \$4.0; quotable tops Dec.

With Miss Georgia Grant.

Mrs. J. E. Mathis and son, \$4.75. mates, Lyman and Laborde. Gilbane

tossed the platter over 161 feet this year. He ought not have too much trouble beating Laborde, a team-mate, Crowley of Yale and Hall,

mer. Metcalf of Dartmouth, con-

In Wimbledon Tennis Finals

has not been his usual self points in the second set. She grapefruit.

koff has not been his usual self this year, having lost one decision to the Bear sophomore. In the 220, Kiesel may have things to himself, with Derby of Princeton his most wided a repetition of the 1929 All-American final.

American final.

Queen Mary and Prince George attended today's play, but saw little of the Moody-Heeley play as if Nordell of N. Y. U., Mangan of Cornell and Crowley of Manhattan set the pace fast enough. The Harvardian is a great competitor, but he runs no faster than is necessary.

Joe McCluskey of Fordham promplex of the Moody smiling broadly. Queen Mary sined heartly in the appleause when the rivals quit the scoond set. She the scoond set. She this year, having lost one decision. The victory by Mrs. Moody protocomed only 24 points in the match. Valencias

Premium NO OR X \$3.30; Senator OR X \$3.40; Rocaters, over 14 lbs. 4 lens, colored, 5% to 95. 16c OR X \$3.25; Senator OR X \$3.26; Senator OR X \$3.20; Secuter OR X \$3.20; Secuter OR X \$3.20; Secuter OR X \$3.20; Senator OR X \$3.20; Senator

apparently have an edge with played a well-rounded variety of Payne, Carls and Paul. Scarlett of stroke while Satoh was often most

OLINDA

OLINDA, June 30 .- Mrs. Arthur Brannan and Stewart may be too LaDow, of Pasadena, spent Thurs-

ought to crack his own inter-lease, visited Miss Mabel Smith

Worth the price of admission, the ole vaulting exhibition alone! raber of the Trojans is the defend-

of Huntington Beach, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

certainty coming when she made two consecutive double faults in losing the second game.

The century duel between Kiesel, California, and Wykoff, Southern California defending champ, may

Joe McCluskey of Fordham promplause when the rivals quit the court.

Despite the slippery condition of the playing surface, Austin and Satoh began play after a few last year in 3:26.6.

Mary joined hearthy in the PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—16 cars of lemons sold. Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencias market higher on best stock—easier in spots on poor stock best grades—ligher on choice grades Lemon market higher.

Valencias

Composite NO OR X \$3.45; Ad-

oLinda, June 30.—Mrs. Arthur Ladow, of Pasadena, spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Ellen Davies.

Meredith Phoenix, of Columbia

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Solution

Gold OR X \$2.60; Athlete SA X \$2.65; Southland Beauties QX \$3.15; Quail OK X \$4.20 Sea Gull OK X \$3.80; Bingo GF X \$6.05; Aero GF X \$6.25.

PITTSBURGH, June 30 .- 6 cars

Lemons Silver Lemon RIV X \$4.60; Squirre RIV X \$4.30;! Quaker Girl WD 3

L. A. LIVESTOCK

Troy, surprise winner last year.

Gray is given a chance to beat the fecord of 52 feet 1-4 inch.

Stanford also may break the discuss record of 160 feet 9 3-4 inches.

Bobby Jones, defending champ, has

Mrs. J. E. Mathis and son, Audie, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Glenn, of Seal Beach.

A. C. Daniels, of San Diego, spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

E. Maguire.

Mrs. J. E. Mathis and son, Audie, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Glenn, of Seady. Good fed yearling steers \$7.50 Grass steers \$5.00 to \$5.25. Horned South Texas steers \$4.25 to \$4.50. Good fed heifers \$6.85. Common to medium cows \$2.50 to \$3.10.

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CALVES—Receipts 180. Market steady. Load 269 lb. calves \$5.50.

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FULLER PARK FULLER PARK, June 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthoerl were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. R. Lundy in Alhambra

The Fuller Park Community club

will meet at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. McProud on West

commonwealth avenue Friday eve-

ning. It will be the first meeting

under the new officers and will

be in the form of an installation.

M. J. Fast, of Alhambra, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fast have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Stewart

and sons, Floyd and Lyle, left

Saturday afternoon for Green Val-

ley lake to be the guests of P.

Brolin at his cabin in celebra-

of the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Blythe and

daughter, Betty, motored to Los

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Friday evening.

Fast's parents.

Angeles Saturday.

BUILDING PERMITS

	Santa	Ana
1921-1259	permits	\$2,058,24
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1926- 666	permits	1,502,08
1927- 594	permits	1,448,21
1928- 649	permits	1,685,65
1929- 871	permits	1,812,26
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L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—(UP)—
The downward price movement which
has prevailed all this week was
niy partially checked today on the
hos Angeles fruit and produce mar-

70c.
Watermelons weakened to \$120\$140 a car for melons averaging 1820 lbs, in weight, with a few larger
higher, and 14-17 lb. melons \$110\$120 a car.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 5963

WHEREAS, William T. Tippit and
Louise H. Tippit, husband and wife,
by Deed of Trust dated February
11th, 1926, and recorded April 5th,
1926, in Book 640 of Deeds, Records
of Orange County, California, at
Page 375 et seq., did grant and convey that certain real property hereinafter described, to Reliance Title
Company, a corporation, as Trustee,
to secure among other things, one
promissory note dated March 15th,
1926, in the aggregate sum of Three
Thousand Dollars, with interest
thereon at the rate of eight per cent
per annum, from date thereof, payable semi-annually and compounding as therein provided, the principal sum thereof to become due and
payable three years after date, in
favor of J. Krause and Lydia Krause,
husband and wife, as joint tenants; NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

last to secure any other tums of money which might become due and payable under the terms of said payable the payments due upon said note and obligation, in that the following terms were not paid when due, and still remain due and unpaid, to-wit: Principal sum of said note which became due and payable March 15th, 1929; semi-annual installment of interest which became due and payable March 15th, 1932; that the owner of said note has advanced the sum of \$36.02 for taxes on said property, together with the sum of \$15.00 for premium on insurance policy as permitted by the terms of said Deed of Trust and there is now due and unpaid on said note the principal sum of \$3.000.00, plus interest, advances, trustee's fees, costs and expenses of this trust; and WHEREAS, In accordance with the provisions of said note and believer to the Trustee arter, in accordance with the provisions of said note and deliver to the Trustee arter, in accordance with the provisions of section 2924 of the Civil Code, did record a notice of default and breach in the conditions of said payable, and demand for sale, and there-said payable, and the payable and the payable and the provisions of said notice, the Trustee arter, in accordance with the provisions of section 2924 of the Civil Code, did record a notice of default and breach in the conditions of said payable, and demand for sale, and there-said payable, and the payable and the provisions of said notice, the Trustee, without demand, shall sell said property as therein provided:

NOW THEREFORE Notice is any payable and to the property therein described as follows:

The West 120 feet of the North for the west 10 feet of the North for the west 10 feet of the North for the west 1

page 319 of Records of Orange County, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay all sums due and unpaid or to become due, secured by said Deed of Trust, subject, however, to any and all prior liens and encumbrances.

Dated June 27th, 1932.
(Corporate Seal)
RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY.
By JOHN A. HARVEY, President.
By D. D. PATERSON, Ass't. Sec'y.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS
Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Ad-vertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

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Announcement

Notices, Special

STARTLING SURPRISE OLD FOLKS life insurance at a low cost—limit \$1000. No medical examination. Call 1106.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 p. m., July 11th, 1932, for the furnishing of gasoline to the Street Department of Santa Ana for a period of twelve months from July 18th, 1932.

All bids submitted may cover all grades of gasoline which conform to the specifications now in effect and adopted by Ordinance No. 784 of the City of Santa Ana, and to be delivered to the City Garage and placed in containers to be furnished by the City. FOR WANT ADS placed in containers to be furnished by the City.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of the estimated total amount of bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said City for the furnishing of gasoline. Approximately 80,000 gallons of gasoline will be purchased under the contract.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 21st day of June. 1982. (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY. Telephone ieal) E. L. VEGELY, erk of the City of Santa Ana, Calif.

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 '30 Ford Roadster
 \$215

 '30 Ford Coupe
 \$275

 '31 Durant Sedan
 \$286

 '36 Nash Sport Coupe
 \$325

 '31 Pontiac Coupe
 \$545

 '28 Stude, Dict. 6 Sedan
 \$245
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'30 Whippet Coupe\$225 '27 Dodge Coupe\$85

The following cars are brand new-never registered:

Pontiac De Luxe Sedan \$645.00
Willys 6 Sport Coupe . \$595.00
Studebaker 8 Commander Sedan \$945.00
Studebaker 8 Dictator Sport Coupe \$945.00
Studebaker 8 Dictator Sedan \$945.00

Hurry for These Bargains!

GRIFFIN'S

CASH - TERMS - TRADES

Notices, Special

Rubber Heels Free Smith's Shoe Shop

Across from Broadway Theater.

House and window clng. Ph. 804.

ANYONE interested financially in air generator now being built at Orange County Machine Works, located at 3rd and French, please get in touch at once with inventor, Chas. E. Faciane, Finley Hotel. Across from Broadway Theater.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, Engine No. EP14412, ser. No. 2074008, 1931 ic. No. 2X1469 is to be sold at Public Auction 10 a. m., July 9, 1932, at San Clemente Super Service Garage, San Clemente. Signed, San Clemente Super Service Garage, lien holder.

GARDNER COUPE, engine No. 12-447, 1932 lic. No. 2Y9727 is to be sold at Public Auction at 10 a. m., July 9, 1932 at Bob Murphy's Garage, 422 West Fifth St., Santa Ana. Signed, Bob Murphy, lien holder.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Between Santa Ana and Modjeska's Canyon, Mercer wire wheel; 33x5 tire. Broadway Service Garage, Sixth and Broadway.

LOST—Umbrella tent, Sat., East First between Main and Lacy, Return to 110 So. Artesia.

LOST—Suede jacket, bet. Santa Ana and Paularino. Rew. 902 French.

LOST-Black and white fox terrier dog. Answers to name of "Teddy." Reward. Phone 203. LOST-At Martin's airport, Sunday p. m., pair of glasses in case. Finder call 579-M.

STRAYED — Grey horse, weight about 1500 lbs., 12 yrs. old. Route 1, Box 539, Huntington Beach, or 1 mile west, 1/4 mi. So. Talbert. LOST—One beach umbrella between Orange Ave, and Balboa Beach, Finder please call 837-R.

LOST—White gold wrist watch on black ribbon, Reward, Ph. 2824-M.

Automotive

Ford Late 1931 Town Sedan The original holstery shows no wear. A sacrifice at "Barney" B. J. Koster

First and Main. Speedometer repairs, parts. Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

1932 Chevrolet Sedan

Big discount. Will trade and give terms. 323 Wisteria (east from 900 block off So. Orange Ave.) 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. and 3 to 7 p. m.

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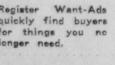
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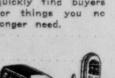
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Wewly in the state of th ONLY
\$2.50 AND UP
at STEINER'S, 4th and Ross St.
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MOUNTAIN HONEY, 5 gal, \$3.75.
817 No. Pine. Anaheim.

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Used Ward walnut dehydraters, either one bin or two bin "round type."
Spot cash. E. H. Guthler & Co., 609 So. Main St. Santa Ana. Ph. 2836.

FOR SALE—7x7 auto tent; water proof top. \$3. 1012 Kilson drive.

Bailey (upright) \$39
Wagner (square grand) \$35
Kimbail (upright) \$39
Kingsbury (upright) \$39
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Emerson (upright) \$39
Emerson (upright) \$315
Bartlett (upright) \$315
Bar

By SOL HESS 53 Houses-Town

NICELY furnished home, also apt.

Garage. Inquire 120 S. Sycamore.
UNFURN. 3 bedroom home, 704 Kilson. Inq. 512 W. First (owner).

NICELY furnished house, 12 block from bus line. Garage. Water paid.
317. Key, S13 West Bishop.
FURN. duplex. Garage. 1030 W. 5th.

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The floor plan is unusual and realhome at 2916 So. Main St. with 4 lots. Plenty of fruit. 2-car garage. A real home for some one. Let me show you this home.

Marvin Bickle

R. J. Van Drimlin Jr.
Phone 955.
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SANTA ANA, CALIF. UNFURN. small clean house, \$12.50 Gardner, 302 No. Broadway. Joe Warner Realty Co.

JOE WATHER Realty CO.

110 W. 5th. Ph. 1757 or 2833-W.

FURNISHED 4 rooms, also 3 rms.

Garage. 505 East Pine St.

UNFURN. house, modern, 5 rooms,
breakfast nook. 2046 So. Van Ness.

FOR RENT—Furn. 5 and 4 room
by galows. Inq. 515 Wisteria Pl.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 rooms, attractive bungalow, splendid location, nice yard, new furniture, no
small children. 515 So. Garnsey.

NICELY furn. corner. 3 rm. durley. Tile, hdw, firs, 5th & Olive, Adults
FURN, 5 rm, mod. home, unusually
nice, 2 bedrms., bkfst. nook. Gar.
Ldy, New drapes, O'stuffed. Rent
reasonable. Call 920 West Myrtle.
MY seven room stucco completely
modern and furnished Spanish.
Want responsible adults, Radio,
furnace, two-car garage. 1028 No.
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MODERN six room house, unfurn. at
316 East Stanford St.

CLEAN, redecorated rooms, all conveniences, free parking space. The

SLEEPING ROOMS, 35c day, \$2.00 week. Hot water, 604 E. 4th St.
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BROOMS Wanted

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ATTRACTIVE furn. Laguna Beach cottage, near ocean and village, Reasonable, Phone S. A. 3049-M or Laguna 1142.
FOREST HOME cabin, three beds, bath, light, fireplace, for rent over July 4th. Phone 471-M.
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FOR RENT—Laguna Beach cottage newly furnished very completely, and modern, with electric refrigerator, Accommodates four References required. Other cottages of the better trype in Arch Beach cottage, near ocean and village.

Phone 5062-R.

OR RENT-Lake Arrowhead, furnished room in modern cottage, near everything. Rates \$15 per week for two people. Ph. 1947-J.

56 Wanted to Rent

-For Rent

Real Estate -For Sale

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—Two acres just north of Tustin and Collins, Orange, Cal. R. D. 1, Box 133.

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10 acre orange grove, The tion, good stucco home, 000, encumbrance \$10,000 to run. Will accept eas Roy Russell will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

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EXCHANGE—Nice 7 rm. acre alfalfa ranch, full set of buildings, Address Aldo DeWitt, Winton, Calif.

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Foothill location, deep sandy loam, gravity water, perfect air and water drainage. Citrus experts consider this one of the best grapefruit areas in America. Low production costs. 25 miles from one of the fastest growing cities in the southwest. Ask for U.S. government and county Farm Bureau reports. W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg., L. A.

NEWLY furn, 3 and 4 rm. duplex.
Gas, lights paid. \$20 and \$22.
908 Brown St.

TRUCK FOR RENT. Phone 3880.
FOR SALE by owner, moder room house of English design

FOR SALE by owner, modern six room house of English design, lo-cated in best residential section. 2134 Greenleaf St. Price reasonable.

50 City Houses, Lots

Opportunity to acquire a 2-story 5 room expensively constructed home. The floor plan is unusual and reality best suited to adults. Lecation

Mel Trickey Co.

\$3650 room English stucco. An ideal home on the north side for the dscriminating family.

Roy Russell located in Santa Ana. WHI tal late model light coupe, balans \$18 per month including interes This is less than rent. Addre owner, D. Box 283, Register.

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314 W. Third For Results, Ph. 3396, LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots. 3300, 35 down, 35 month Phone 544-M. 62 Resort Property

Real Estate

BALBOA-\$9500 furnished house, 316 East Ocean Front. Zoned for hust-ness. Sell \$4950, \$950 cash, balance

-For Exchange

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66 City Houses, Lots

exchange good residential property for grocery stock. Joe & Mitchener. 204 Hill Bldg., Santa Ana, Calif.
WANTED to exchange clear lot.

FOR EXCHANGE-Clear eastern for

Santa Ana. Owner, 115 Bullders Exchange Bldg. Santa Ana. Cal. BELMONT HEIGHTS income of trentals, \$100 mo. Straight loan 7% 2 yrs. Want small acreage, some

Exchanges Clear house in Orange for good 5 room house in Santa Ana. Will pay to \$1500 cash. 10 acre orange grove, Tustin 320-tion, good stucco home, price \$25.-000, encumbrance \$10,000, 3 years to run. Will accept eastern.

Roy Russell

NCHANGE—Nice 7 rm. Spanish home on beautiful corner in Broadway park, lovely patio and flower garden, Large palm trees, double garage with single apartment in rear. Mtg. \$7000, 7%, 2 yrs. Want clear eastern, B. & L. stock, lots or smaller house, Owners only Phone 680-J before 8 and after 5.

Real Estate

-Wanted 60a City Houses, Lots

WANT 6 rm. modern for VANT 6 rm, modern for 2-5 rm, modern, each renting for \$25 mo. Sheppard, 314 W. 3rd, Phone 3390. WANT home to \$7000. Have spot cash buyer. R. Diddock, 205 No. Main. Phone 2560. Hours 1 to 5 p. m.

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Faperhanging. C. Freund. Estim-tes. Sample books 1119 W. 5th. hone 4394-R. Piano Tuning

Shafer's Music House—Phone 266. J. E. Tanis, Phone 2890-J.

Rug Cleaning

Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and polishing floors. Get list satisfied customers. Ludlem Carpet Works. 1622 So. Main. Ph. 2806-W.

RUGS expertly cleaned on floor, \$1.00 per rug, guaranteed. Ph. 981-J. Tailoring

Golden Rule Nash Tailors, 527 E. Maple, Orange, Pb. 1148-J. Ambrosa Bourne, Agent.

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All makes sold, rented and re-aired; small monthly payments if esired, R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., of West Fourth St. Phone 143.

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We buy cars and all kinds of junk.

Washing Machine Repairing

Upholstering

61a Orange Groves HAVE cash buyer for \$ to 15 acre grove, R. W. Diddock, 206 North Main St. Phone 2560.

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WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED All makes, also sweepers, ironers. Authorized service for repairs and parts for all machines sold by Washer Wilson. We guarantee all wringer rolls. 12 yrs. exp. 398 W. Third. Phone 2302.

Patching, cement work. Phone 580. 325 East Firth St.

THURSDAY,

JUNE 30, 1932

Register Water Program

1. THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET..... 79,200

THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN THAT ORANGE COUNTY

FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET 39,660

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. SMITH

The Democratic platform has just been fully tomorrow. The repeal of prohibition was plea for continuance of prohibition. endorsed, as everybody expected.

lican platform is that the Democrats were formed of the evils of alcoholism, and to take franker and more open about it, and made no us out of this queer no man's land in which attempt in the plank adopted, to give any "sops" to anybody. They refused to furnish, as the Republicans did, even the semblance of bition movement, to support them.

The one man who emerges from the two conventions as a real leader is Alfred E. Smith. Through the operations of the past four years, the Tammany Hall principles upon the liquor question were embodied in both political platforms, with the Republicans endeavoring to disguise it with words.

tion. We are opposed to the Democratic plank, dent quarters are not exempt from the rule. and the plank in the Republican platform as The gates close! And if this rule runs the way majority of Republican voters believe in the gates to the several colleges have probably been Eighteenth amendment, and the Volstead Act. closing at II o'clock without a miss for four But we will have to acknowledge that the crowd hundred years, more or less. you have so consistently taken. While we do from the roof of Worcester College the other with subterfuge.

sit back and laugh. Two great party conven- way probably for three or four hundred years. tions held in the "wettest" gang city of this And the injured back of the American only country, with the galleries packed by the liquor goes to prove what we had always heard, that crowd, giving the people an exhibition, not it was the most difficult thing to achievebetween prohibition and anti-prohibition, but entrance to quarters after hours. Richard simply between absolutely "wet" and wringing Halliburton, who is reported looking for new

We recall that four years ago the publisher of these rules and traditions. of The Register debated here in the First Methodist Episcopal church one night the question of "Herbert C. Hoover vs. Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency." The question Grateful Italians Honor Garibaldi and turned upon the matter of the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement

dominating our official activities in respect to ago this coming Fourth of July. this great question.

AN AMAZING SPECTACLE

'wet' program presented as the liquor plank. all Rome, with bared head, answered "Presente." other provisions in the platform.

ing programs for the nation's good, and spend which resulted in Italian unity and independence. their entire energy discussing a question which wars, in the second of which, at the head of his has no relation to the real crisis that America Italian Legion, he assured the independence confronts.

to our national political leaders as the children of action. into the Promised Land.

discussion of how they can give them beer.

Governor Murray of Oklahoma well said, in the only address that we heard from the two conventions that was worth listening to, that if they didn't pay some attention to the ecoeenth amendment.

It is extremely difficult for one to become county. enthusiastic for his own party, under the conbeing miserably mismanaged, or has reached persons. a state of decadence.

deliberate planning to present to the people of But his auto looked just like any other to the the country a bad program, with the thought thieves. that the people would support it on the theory Did the thieves want to show their defiance in an that the "other fellows" would do worse, has especially flagrant way? Or did they, perchance certainly departed from the spirit of Lincoln, if they did, how did they feel when they learned and Sumner, and Roosevelt.

"THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES"

Why are women wets so belligerent? Listening to those who reported in favor of the majority report on the prohibition plank, one could tell with the first syllable she uttered that she was wet. There was no lady-like dissimilation about those women. They were all "spit-fires".

The sense of humor of the women prohibitionists in a meeting at Beverly, Mass., last Saturday was in contrast. The occasion was a rally arranged by the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement league. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody in humor proposed that New York be allowed to "prove itself the perfectly model wet state" to demonstrate to the rest of the states what conditions would be without prohibition. Mrs. Peabody continued: "The trouble lies in New York State with Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Charles Sabin, and Al Smith." If it were legally practical it might be interesting to work out such an experiment - providing that it would settle anything at all. The human mind is too prone TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560 to rationalization. The wets wouldn't abide by a bona fide laboratory experiment. That is proved by the fact that they don't.

At the same conference at which Mrs. Peabody made her humorous proposal Miss Jane Addams made her Hull House background a MY

"I beg of you all," she said, "to go back to the old temperance lectures, or to frame new The difference between it and the Repub- ones that are better, to keep the people inthe prohibition movement at present is."

Now that vacation time is here, the resort native an excuse for one who believed in the prohi- sons had better start looking up figures to prove that any given day is the hottest they ever have

DEFYING OXFORD TRADITIONS

Over in Oxford the gates to the dormitory quarters which consist of a smart suite of rooms for each student close promptly at II Mr. Smith, we are still in favor of prohibi- o'clock. Even visitors entertained in the stuwell, and we still believe that certainly a vast other traditions and rules do over there, the

which had charge of both conventions has ex- Anyhow, an American student attending Oxpressed itself as favoring the position which ford was severely injured in a fifty-foot fall not believe for a moment that the Republican night, according to wire dispatches. Returnconvention represented the sentiment of the Re- ing after hours, he attempted to enter via the publican party, as a whole, we have to roof and fell into the quadrangle. It is comacknowledge that it expressed your sentiments, forting to American prestige to note that the Mr. Smith, very strongly, only that it was done American was not alone in the escapades, for he was with other undergraduates, Englishmen. Yes Alfred E. Smith is the man who can Successions of them have been entering this worlds to conquer, might try breaking some

His Anita

The San Francisco Chronicle It is a curious coincidence that Giuseppi Gariversus its repeal. Mr. Hoover was elected.

But it has been Mr. Smith's ideas on the Fourth of July. Certainly, at his birth he breathed liquor question which have been pretty much in the spirit of that day. That was just 125 years

All Italy has just been commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Garibaldi's death. There have been indescribable scenes at various places on the peninsula hallowed by connection with the Garibaldi history, culminating with the solemn interment of the remains of Anita, the patriot's wife, We listened to the Democratic convention under the great monument which the Fascist govlast night over the radio. We heard the ar- end of the austere ceremony Signor Enzlo Gariguments "pro" and "con" on the two ends of the baldi called upon the dead woman by name and

Garibaldi! When one recalls the extraordinary And then we listened to the addresses upon history of this man-a single-minded patriot if there ever was one- and of his equally heroic We still want to emphasize the view which wife there is no room for wonder that their names we have frequently expressed,—that it passes thrill every Italian. Condemned to death as a rebel at the age of 27, most of Garibaidi's subseour comprehension that two great political quent life was spent in exile or retirement, from parties could hold national conventions, propos- which he flashed out briefly to perform the deeds

Uruguay from Argentine domination. In the United Out in the country—in the cities and among States he made the moderate fortune which maintained him for the rest of his life. In 1870 he comthe mountain states and upon the broad prai- manded a corps in the Franco-Prussian war. Few ries, live the men and women who are looking men ever achieved so much in such brief periods

of Israel looked to Moses, to lead them out ded in Brazil, never was parted from him until she died in the pine wood of Ravenna, where they were Many of these people are almost literally cry- fugitives hunted by the Austrian soldiery, and was ing for bread. And the whole energy of the buried without a coffin in the sands of the seaconvention has been taken up with the mere memorial reared on the Janiculum by the Italian shore. Now she rests in the Eternal City under a nation in equal honor with her great husband.

Pat Roche's Auto

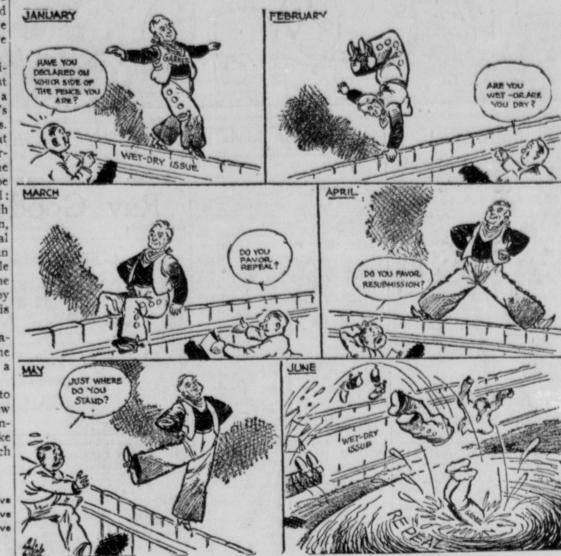
The Pomona Progress-Bulletin nomic issues, the people wouldn't have any One of the interesting bits of news from Chicago money to buy beer, if they did repeal the Eight- recently was a brief dispatch stating that thieves had stolen the automobile owned by Pat Roche, famous investigator for the state's attorney of Cook

It is interesting because it seems to prove that ditions which evidence that either the party is thieves, in Chicago at least, are no respecters of

Roche is probably as much feared by the underworld as any police officer in America His work There is little joy in the thought that the in Chicago has shown him to be that rarity in Chi- a lot of trucks and tractors if she had Yankee mechanics. "other fellows," the Democrats, are worse. The cago law enforcement, a fearless, competent and

take the car in ignorance of its ownership? And

The Old Swimmin' Hole Wins!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE OLD TORCH-LIGHT PARADE

The candidates we hear today In all the newsy reels; We watch them seek the crowds to sway With eloquent appeals; But though there's moderate applause To glad the listeners' ears, You hear no bursts of wild "hurrahs!"

You hear no ringing cheers. But golly! how our bosoms swelled And how our hearts were swayed When every night or two they held A grand torch-light parade!

We urchins used to shin up trees And perch for hours there To hear the ancient trombones wheeze And watch the flambeaux flare. Those lines of glancing, gleaming light Our young souls would transfix, And almost every other night We changed our politics. No party difference we weighed In those glad times of yore; The party with the best parade-

That party were we for.

We never saw a candidate, We never heard a speech; No high-pitched, silver-tongued debate Our questing minds could reach. The cause of issues, or of men We were not there to try; But how we cheered and shouted when The big bass drum went by, Old Time has dimmed the days of yore, But years can never fade The nights I watched and waited for The old torch-light parade!

IF IT CAN BE HAD

What Tammany needs is a few hundred barrels of tarnish of? the other barber said. Of traordinary lack of intelligence.

INERADICABLE

In spite of modern cooling devices there is still too much hot both houses of Congress. (Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Depression: Inertia with cold feet.

The worst sign of the times is the sighin' of the times. Maybe prosperity doesn't make wickedness, but there was less crime when nobody had ever heard of a "grand,"

You see, gold is leaving America because other lands can call money home without being darned Shylocks. The chief trouble seems to be that money thinks the Atlantic fully declare detts off forever for one-way street

LIVES OF GREAT MEN OFT REMIND US WE CAN MAKE OUR ROLLS SUBLIME, AND DEPARTED LEAVE BEHIND US WEALTHY WIDOWS IN THEIR PRIME.

America's foreign markets may be gone, but they haven't gone shopping anywhere else. Europe shouldn't sneer at our racketeers. Our boys don't

know anything about the match business. "Sleeping like a log" doesn't make sense until you observe AMERICANISM: Borrowing from the future to finance

s spending spree; thinking conditions aren't normal because the borrowing days are over.

the timber used in political platforms

The pioneers didn't make America by waiting helplessly for the Indians to get better. You can't blame the mule. He probably enjoys the sound of

own voice just as man does. BUT IF YOU ARE SO LAW-ABIDING, WHY DO YOU SLOW DOWN WHEN YOU HEAR A MOTOR-CYCLE COMING FROM BEHIND?

If an ambulance must travel that way, let us at least send a second one to pick up the victims of the first.

Now that Russia has Yankee-built factories, she could build racks.

You can't trust a revolution. It might eliminate the very abuses that now feather your nest. The easiest way to prevent jail breaks would be to let the boys read the papers.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YOUR ONLY TROUBLE IS HYSTERIA," SAID THE DOCTOR, "BUT YOU HAVE MY SINCERE RESPECT AND SYMPATHY."

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little Benny's

I went to the barber shop Sattell you, Joe, this werld is never like tying a tin can to the tail is neither healthy nor happy and going to amount to a cockeyed of a helpless dog. row of pins till every blasted war dett is cancelled with such a kick freshman, still in knickers, roundin the pants it'll send them so ed the corner toward the L sta- there is also a time to weep. high they'll disappear into thin tion.

flathead in a kindergarden, my to the aquarium to deliver a so plainly that even the dullest barber said. Countries and na- sealed note to Mr. Fish. The ad- mind could read them as it tions, are just the same as you dress on the letter did not tell plodded by, and I and other people, and when the freshman anything about this One loses a quality one does not and I and other people, and when and he was to travel about half use. Sympathy with another's a day, hand a note to some of woes, appreciation of another's he said.

exhausted, what do they do? They platform were overcome with Remember when Victoria the declare themselfs bankrupt and laughter. The conductor becken- Good said, "We are not amused?"

reasoning power, my barber said. Now you admit countries are just like us, all rite and O kay. Now you loaned me 5 bucks out at Mystick Park last Sunday, dident you? Well sippose I loan you 50 cents rite now and then I'll cheerall time including intrist. If you'll agree to that I'll admit you may know what you're tawking about for once, how about it, Fred? he said, and the other barber said, O, I cant waist time arguing with somebody that dont know no more about finance than a half witted French artillery, stormed Monte fish in a aquarian.

azine called Stars of the Screen, several fierce counterthrusts. and my barber kept on cutting my

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today. From The Register Files

JUNE 30, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crawford at the California National bank, front alone. before his departure with the contingent for the Vancouver Bar-

Santa Ana relatives of Henry I. Padgham, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alba J. Padgham, returned from Los Angeles where they attended the wedding on June 29, of Henry Padgham and Miss Leta Smith, a teacher in Los Angeles schools. The ceremony took you'll lose control of the car?" place in St. John's Episcopal

Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE

EDUCATION

All your parents or teachers, Today the careful reading o can do for you is to teach you to the nowspapers will give you a Whether you get an education

or not depends upon yourself. The best others can do for you is to interest you in education. The difference between good eachers and bad teachers lies in cating yourself that you devo their ability or inability to arouse to pursuits, which can't do yo our interest.

I have known widely educated get the mental training and the nen who have been self-taught, reading you need to rank among com childhood. But these are few, and possess

I believe in sending boys and girls to college, if it can be done without imposing bardship on the without imposing hardship on the even widely read. parents.

at home, if they are really de- mental breadth, the observation

They can be got out of books, and from contact with educated yourself. people, and from observation and

There was once a newspaper in this way, all the better. New York whose head was not a college man, but who was so widely and thoroughly educated when you get it. that the men under him learned nore from him than they ever did or could at the colleges they had attended.

It is easy and cheap to get a ollege education today. But if you can't get one, because you are needed to support your family, get one anyway. If you want one enough, you

education You can supplement it with reading from books.

You can take a college exten-Devote half the time to edu

cultured and intelligent people Remember that some

ducation is vital.

Good educations 'can be gained thome, if they can be gained But it will be a good starter.

the wisdom you need. These things you must gain for If you have to work harder

getting your mental training The harder you work for it, the more highly you will value

But depend upon it that whether you go to college, or into a shor a store, or a factory to get your education you won't get it with-out a lot of work. There is no easy road to learn-

ing, either in an institution higher learning or out of it. The professors can only



POOR FUN

We rather pride ourselves upon how funny it was when everybody the American sense of humor. started sneezing and nobody un Sometimes I feel at a loss when derstood why save the laughing tiday morning, on account of pop I see children laughing at things boys in the rear. If that is funhaving reminded me 3 times to that are not funny to me. For ny, I give up. get my hair cut and saying he instance when a movie shows a We have gotten into the habit of wouldent remind me again, and children shriek with laughter. one barber was cutting my hair The fact that he had played the make us callous, blind to human and the other one was sitting in part of a villain didn't seem to suffering, his own chair on account of me me to justify the laughter at his Fun is food for the soul of the being the ony customer, and they end. It left too heavy a burden growing child. Fun is healthy and started to argew about the war effect on the villain, to leave me heart is health-giving. The heart detts, the other barber saying, I any room for humor. Too much that is hardened to another's pair

Now Fred you're tawking like a the freshman and ask his errand. very few. But I would have the so what's a sense of you shooting lots of fun. I couldn't see any-

make a fresh start, and you know ed a policoman from the corner It was well said. themselfs bankrupt and dont pay nobody nothing of no denomination whatsoever, so tawk like you got a few branes, Joe, he said.

Listen, Fred, pull yourself together and get a hold of your gether gether

the laughter it sends out is the

Something, perhaps the would have the times for laughter voice of experience, bade me halt many and the times for weeping

they just naturelly expect it back ficial who would open it and read, grief, sharing in another's pain again or elts there's going to be "Kick me hard." When he ar- are but expressions of human una heep of trouble and don't you rived at school once more his derstanding. If we forget to us teacher would ask explanations. them in that expression we shall forget it, so dont tawk like a sap, He would be able to give none. lose the power to understand and He would be marked absent. A be forced to take our places among I aint tawking like no sap, note would be sent home. Oh, those who crackle under the po There are certain things that off a lot of hot air that a boob thing in that but meanness, the are not funny no matter how in a bughouse would be ashamed cheapest sort of bullying, an ex- bright the spotlight nor how corse countries is just like people, I was in a surface car one aft- decent respect for the rights and I know that as well as you do, ernoon when everybody started feelings of men and animals ought but when people get financially sneezing. A couple of boys on the to make that clear to all of us.

ed in the interior of Austria.

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ITALIAN VICTORY

On June 30, 1918, Italian shock troops, supported by British and Valbella. They clung on to And he started to read a mag- their newly won positions despite Defeat of the Austrian offensive

hair with a sattisfied expression. and successful courter-offensive operations by the Italians disclosed what military observers believed to be a vital spot in the defense of the central powersin short, Austria-Hungary was on the verge of disintegration.

The British war office announced that British planes had brought down 4102 enemy aircraft during the year ending June were hosts at an informal party honoring Ralph M. Doyle, auditor honoring Ralph M. Doyle, auditor honoring down on the western brought down on the western

Further disorders were report-



Time To Smile

FAR BEHIND

"Gerald, dear," said Gerald's aunt, "aren't you sometimes afraid "Constantly," replied Gerold. "I'm two installments behind already."-Tit-Bits.